

Island Forecast:
cloudy, rain
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 285—NINETY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1957

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

Boy Tops Entries

King-Size Fishermen Crowned

Biggest fish weighed into The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest this year was landed by two Americans at Campbell River, one an 11-year-old boy.

Both landed 66½-pound tye salmon and will be awarded King Fisherman

See picture, page 15.

trophies at a special banquet for all winners at the Pacific Club on Nov. 30.

Draw for the 12-foot Feather Craft aluminum cartop boat and five-horsepower

Viking outboard motor, main hidden weight prize for Colonist subscribers, will be made by Recreation Minister Earle Westwood and will be announced along with other hidden weight winners in next Sunday's Colonist.

Eleven-year-old Allen Rosenberg, 1555 South 216th Street, Seattle, landed his lunker at Campbell River on a bucktail fly tied by his father.

Leading Islander

Tony Collin, 4102 93 SE, Mercer Island, Wash., also caught his big one at Campbell River and weighed it in at Painter's Lodge.

W. Sawchuk, 200 Ninth Avenue South, Port Alberni, wins a King Fisherman trophy as the Islander catching the biggest tye. He landed a 61½-pounder at Nahmint and weighed in at Port Boathouse.

They caught the biggest tyes this year, but as none of them was a Colonist subscriber, the big prize of a \$125 suit of clothes donated by Murdoch-Girard Ltd., Courtenay store, goes to

Howard Slang, 724 Anderson, Port Alberni.

A former Victoria basketball player, he caught a 50½-pounder at Nahmint and weighed it at Nahmint Lodge.

King Fisherman in the spring salmon division was J. E. Flinton, RR 2, Ladysmith, who set a contest record with his 56½-pounder caught at Qualicum Bay. He was not a Colonist subscriber at the time he caught the fish, so he wins only the trophy.

Big merchandise prize winner in the spring salmon division was Mrs. Florence Clarke of Sooke, who landed a 44-pounder off Otter Point.

Wins Kitchen Unit

She wins a 54-inch Youngstown kitchen unit, donated by W. R. Menzies & Company Limited of Victoria.

In the coho salmon division Monty Meek, a worker at the Ripple Rock project and a new subscriber wins both the merchandise prize and King Fisherman trophy with a 19½-pound coho caught at Ripple Rock, just one week before the contest closed.

He wins a 3-horsepower Viking outboard motor donated by the T. Eaton Co.

Three men tied for top place in the bass division with 5½-pounders caught at Elk Lake, Beaver Lake and Prospect Lake, and all win trophies.

Only two of them, George Davis, 2070 Carrick and Lawrence Kennedy, 638 Lampson, are Colonist subscribers and they will share the \$100 worth of automotive supplies offered through an Esso dealer in the vicinity of the home of the winners by Imperial Oil Co.

Iain Ogle, 1698 Yale, wins a trophy only for his big bass.

Big Trout Winners

James Norstrom, Box 72 Campbell River, wins the King Fisherman trout division trophy for his 10½-pound trout caught at Battle Lake, but as he was not a subscriber at the time he lost out on the big merchandise prize.

For his 8½-pound trout caught in Cowichan Lake, Fred Olson of Lake Cowichan wins a Jeany brand 9-by-9 and 8 feet high adjustable cornerpole tent frame and two Dacron-filled Jeany sleeping bags donated by Jeune Bros. of Victoria Ltd.

In the special King Fisherman contest held for Victoria Press Ltd. employees, Colonist sports editor Jim Tang was the big winner with a 29½-pound spring salmon caught at Nahmint.

Circulation promotion manager Bob Wright wins a coho trophy for his 12½-pound specimen caught at Otter Point. Bill Galt, Colonist news editor, won the bass trophy with a 4½-pounder caught at Beaver Lake. Jim McCague, Jr., son of the mailroom foreman, won the trout division with a 2½-pound trout caught in Langford Lake.

Rayner Greets Russian Hero

VANCOUVER (CP)—Captain V. Izotov, of the Russian tanker Sovetskaya Neft which is loading grain here holds the DSO.

The Soviet mariner, who wears the honor as proudly as any British naval officer, was awarded the medal when he worked with the British on the Murmansk runs during the war.

Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer of the Pacific Command in Victoria, sent a naval officer here to convey his greetings to Capt. Izotov this week.

Scores Enter Fire, Save 250 Children

TOKYO (Reuters)—Scores of Japanese volunteers yesterday risked their lives to enter a blazing children's orphanage in nearby Kawasaki City to save more than 250 children between the ages of two and five. Police said only two children were killed, although many

were trapped in upstairs dormitories. Witnesses said volunteers joined fire brigade officers in a terrifying dash through the flames to rescue the children. Many had to be dropped into the waiting arms of police and volunteers, using quilts as safety nets.



Picture of Tragedy

Frame for sadness is supplied by smashed and burned front door of home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Neyts, 2101 Chambers. They are looking for a new home to rent, following yesterday's blaze.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Montgomery To Retire Next Year

PARIS AP.—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, last of the top allied commanders of the Second World War still on active duty, will retire as deputy allied commander in Europe next September.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe used the occasion of Montgomery's 70th

birthday to make the announcement. He will be released from duty at his own request Sept. 20, 1958.

SORELY MISSED

Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of the Atlantic Alliance, issued a statement saying he accepted the decision of his first deputy "with the utmost regret."

"His tremendous prestige and military wisdom," said Norstad, "have made the greatest contribution, first to the planning and then to the buildup of military forces in Europe. He will be sorely missed in our headquarters."

BUSIEST OFFICER

Despite his age, Montgomery remains one of the busiest and most-travelled officers at headquarters. His special responsibility is the training of allied forces and he files on inspection visits all around Europe.

Because he has continued to hold an active military post long after the other high wartime commanders became freed from their obligations, Montgomery never has written about his side of the war. Now he is expected to get down to work on his memoirs. When they are published, he has hinted, the fur may fly.

DEFEATED ROMMEL

"Monty," as the troops called him, rose to fame in the dark days of the war when he took over command of the British 8th Army in the North African desert. He turned the tide toward allied victory there by defeating Field Marshal Rommel and his Afrika Korps.

Sir Winston Churchill described him as "a Cromwellian figure, austere, severe, accomplished, tireless, his life given to the study of war."



VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY ... the fur will fly

Vehicle Tangled Wreck

Car Hurtles Down Bank Two Ratings Badly Hurt

Two Girls Help

By TED HARRIS

Two naval ratings were critically injured last night when a car in which they were riding careened from the Island Highway near Burnside and somersaulted 86 yards down a bank.

A third man was in satisfactory condition following the accident at 8:15.

CAR WRECKED

Police could not understand how anyone escaped alive from

See picture, page 17

the car, which ended up a tangled wreck.

The three men identified by naval officials at Naden Hospital are:

AB Emil Rudd, in serious condition with head injuries; AB John Friesen also in serious condition with head injuries;

AB Harry Maylad, minor lacerations.

FWO OFF ROAD

Witnesses said the car heading towards town appeared to go out of control and "flew" straight off the 40-foot bank on the south side of the highway.

Highway patrol officer Bill MacKenzie said the car landed upside down 86 yards from the highway after rolling about 50 yards.

MEN SCATTERED

The men were found as far as 30 feet from the wreckage. Friesen was unconscious on a bank with his head in a nearby ditch when Langford ambulance arrived.

Langford Fire Chief Rod Bayles said they had to cut a barbed wire fence before the injured could be carried up the steep incline.

It is believed two of the men were from HMCS Athabaskan and one attached to HMCS Naden.

GIRLS ARRIVE

First to arrive at the scene were Miss Isabelle Clifton, 124 Linden, and Anne Olmstead of Sooke, who made the victims as comfortable as possible until help arrived.

The car lying in the water-soaked field was a total wreck.

South Pole Rescue Made

McMUDRO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—A Navy Neptune plane succeeded in landing at the South Pole and bringing back yesterday, seven men stranded there since Oct. 26 by plane failure.

Japanese Killing ...

'Canada Doesn't Care'

SEATTLE (AP)—The Washington state director of fisheries said yesterday the Northwest has a "dying fishing industry" which cannot survive without "fullest support" from Congress.

Milo Moore, head of the State Fisheries Department, said failure of the recent International North Pacific Fisheries Commission meeting to curb Japanese inroads left Congress the only "avenue of hope."



Mark Outshines Field

Wide-eyed winner of the Solarium Junior League Christmas Carnival baby show is Mark Clayards, who merited his tall hat for being top baby in the under-six-months class in the show at the Bay Street Armory yesterday. See story and pictures on page 17.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Own Work

Critics Find No Foothold

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The Conservative government will present to the House of Commons in the coming week the estimates of the old Liberal government.

In one of the most unusual developments in an unusual political situation, the two parties have exactly exchanged places on these expenditures.

To save the time and expense of drawing up and printing an entirely new set of estimates of the cost of the present fiscal year's operation, the Conservatives have decided to present the ones that were before the Commons for consideration before the June 10 election. They are making some changes and additions.

CONCENTRATE

The Liberals, unable to criticize their own estimates too severely, are expected to concentrate their criticisms on the Conservative failure to present a budget.

The trouble with that approach is that they still cannot be quite sure whether the government will present a budget at this short session. Finance Minister Donald Fleming and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker have dodged every question on the subject.

There are growing indications, however, that the government does not think a budget necessary. The prime minister on Friday casually mentioned the precedent of 1930 when the then incoming Bennett government had held a fall session and did not present a budget.

Fund Tax Waived

Official confirmation was received from Ottawa last night that all donations to The Daily Colonist's "500 Christmas Fund" may be claimed as deductible for income tax purposes. Receipts will be furnished by the Colonist. See story and picture on Page 5.

Don't Miss

Help Unlimited—Pay If You Can (Page 2)

Garbage Thugs Court-Bound (Page 3)

Master of Chills Afraid of Police (Page 7)

Island Holds Own On Work Front (Page 11)

City Homes Win Design Awards (Page 21)

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Tribesmen Raiding In Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—A war party of 1,000 Merille tribesmen attacked seven villages in the Liwan area of Kenya's northern province and killed 26 men, women and children of the Turkana tribe.

The tribesmen, armed with rifles and spears, collected all the stock and drove them off. A police party killed six of the raiders and wounded five others.

... U.S. Salmon Runs

catches of American-spawned salmon — catches that he blamed for the steady decline of Alaska salmon runs.

The Japanese, with Canadian support, succeeded in sidetracking the proposal in favor of a committee study on creating a new boundary line.

Moore said that the Canadians apparently were not interested in the American problem because their own stocks of salmon were not being affected by Japanese catches in the North Pacific.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

WHEN domestic heroism is properly recognized, small boys to school single-handed.

Just now I am composing the citation that will accompany the Household Hero award for a certain man whose wife has lately begun to leave for work early in the mornings.

This citation will tell how the man fearlessly drove off the attacks of the two small boys who jumped on him as

he lay in bed, took them both prisoner, induced them to dress and eat, and got them up to the road just in time to catch the bus that transported them to their school.

For your information, this is not a regular school, but a special school where young ones are accepted.

Just a Little Tad

Michael, only two and one half, seemed a very small tad to send off to school. However, he was eager to go on the first day, because he had long been envious of his five-year-old brother John, who departed each day for that mysterious place.

John, a highly-strung and self-centred moppet, nearly mutilated him to get dressed, but his father tricked him into obeying by making a race of it.

"Let's see if you can get

dressed before Michael," his father said, meanwhile beginning to wedge and wriggle the smaller one into his clothes. The two sets of garments had been left in separate labelled cardboard boxes by the boys' mother, to prevent confusion. Father cunningly allowed John to keep a little way ahead in dressing. It was a fixed race.

Meanwhile, eggs had been boiling. They were cracked open, fragments of yolk and white hurried down small throats, faces wiped and arms thrust into coat sleeves.

Sharp and Brash

Then the bus came. Father loaded his two sons in, the older one sharp and brash, the younger one full of trust and wonder, looking pathetically small.

Then he went back to the kitchen, finished his tea and sat back in his chair feeling proud of himself.

The younger boy enjoyed his school and came back lisping about the things he had done, but next morning he protested vigorously against the idea of going back.

"I don't want to go to

school," he wailed. "I want to go to sleep in my bed."

His father carried him kicking and squealing to the bus, where the teacher who drove said the boy would soon get over his distress. But the boy's father felt like a cruel tyrant as he watched the small tear-smudged face looking at him through the window while the bus moved away.

Later the teacher phoned to assure father that the boy had forgotten his grief 20 seconds later and given his full attention to a dog beside the road and a bird on a telephone pole.

The Weather

November 17, 1957

Cloudy with rain in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds, easterly 25. Saturday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 7 hours, 42 minutes. Monday outlook: variable cloudiness.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High—50 Low—41
FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High—50 Low—42
Sunrise—7:25 Sunset—4:32

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with rain, beginning before noon. Little change in temperature. Winds, southeast 25. High at Nanaimo, 50. Monday outlook: variable cloudiness.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning issued. Cloudy. Rain in the morning, becoming showers in afternoon. Winds, southeast 25, occasionally reaching 35 in exposed areas, decreasing to light in evening. High at Ketchikan Point, 50. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness.

TEMPERATURE			
	Min	Max	Prep
St. John's	41	54	
Montreal	45	54	Trace
Toronto	37	48	Trace
North Bay	36	47	44
Port Arthur	36	47	
Winnipeg	24	38	
Winnipeg	24	38	
Winnipeg	24	38	41
The Pas	20	33	44
Regina	25	33	41
Prince Albert	20	32	11
North Battleford	23	34	11
Weyburn	23	34	11
Medicine Hat	28	33	15
Calgary	24	34	15
Edmonton	5	23	10
Kimberley	25	09	
Cremona Valley	31	40	
Edmonton	31	42	43
Grand Forks	32	39	
Winnipeg	31	40	
Vancouver	31	44	
Prince Rupert	31	44	
Prince George	32	37	Trace
Whitehorse	24	38	
Seattle	38	48	



FELIX GAILLARD
... confidence vote



ESTHER WILLIAMS
... trial separation

Names in the News

State to Haul Garbage Thugs Through Courts

WASHINGTON—The Senate rackets committee yesterday ended its probe of New York City's hoodlum-infested garbage hauling industry with a disclosure that state authorities are about to crack down on the \$50,000,000 a year business.

Assistant New York Attorney General Martin L. Baron said the state will charge restraint of trade and monopoly.

Sen. Irving M. Ives said he understood that the state was "ready to go" with court action.

HOLLYWOOD—Film star Esther Williams has announced a trial separation from Ben Gage—her husband of 12 years.

PARIS—Just 10 days after he was voted into office to end France's longest post-war cabinet crisis, Premier Felix Gaillard was forced yesterday to demand a vote of confidence to push financial reforms through the National Assembly.

NEW YORK—A son was born today to TV star Steve Allen and his wife, actress Jayne Meadows.

NEW YORK—Blind, confined to a wheel chair but "feeling wonderfully well, thank you," W. C. Handy, famed Negro composer, celebrated his 84th birthday yesterday. "They're changing the name of the street outside my home from Minerva Place to Handy Lane," said the "Father of the Blues."

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight—Airline stewardess Mariel Hanning-Lee of Montreal, veteran of the skies, was among 43 persons killed Friday night

in the crash on the Isle of Wight of a British Aquila Airways flying boat.

LYONS, France—Sister Marie-Suzanne, 69-year-old religious nursing sister and pioneer of an antileprosy vaccine, died here Friday only an hour before it was announced in Rome that her vaccine was successful.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense McElroy will meet here Tuesday to discuss just how big a defense spending hike is needed to meet the Russian space era threat.

MADRID, Spain—A new method of cattle rustling appeared on the scene here. Police arrested Antonio Payera Morgan, 27, and charged him with shooting cattle and then carrying off the animals in the side car of his motorcycle.

CLEVELAND—A new problem for doctors: The tranquilizer addict. "We have already had to treat a few patients addicted to tranquilizers," Dr. R. G. Bell of Toronto told the American Public Health Association.

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Jurisdictional Problems

Gangland Purge May Follow Raid

NEW YORK (UP)—The police raid that broke up an underworld meeting in a New York State hamlet inadvertently could touch off a series of gangland murders, police said Saturday.

Authorities speculated the Thursday meeting at Joseph Barbero's plush mansion in Apalachin, N.Y., was designed to carve up the national criminal empire ruled by the late Albert Anastasia.

Police said the raid called so much attention to the enclave that the underworld could not risk holding another anywhere in the United States in the near future.

A series of small meetings of the underworld elite would be the only answer but these could not solve the many "jurisdictional" problems that syndicated crime involves.

And unless some of these problems can be solved quickly, some greedy underworld figures are going to start talking with bullets, police said.

There was wide speculation that some of the younger hoods were trying to move in on the older generation.

Vito Genovese, 60, of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., was the only noted "elder statesman" of the underworld at the meeting.

Missing were such "names" as Frank Costello, Anthony (Tony Bender) Strollo and Anthony (Three Finger Brown) Luchese.

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Vito Genovese, 60, of Atlantic

Bath, Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 3
Sunday, November 17, 1957

Striking Unions Getting Together

A co-ordinating meeting of unions involved in the strike which has tied up British Columbia's pulp and paper industry will be held Tuesday to work for maximum support for the 6,000 strikers.

Meeting was called yesterday by George Home, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Only other development yesterday was the closing of a

logging camp at Spring Creek by Canadian Forest Products, one of seven firms affected by the dispute.

Friday night the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Company laid off 45 men, leaving about 20 men still employed on "cleanup" operations for the year.

Logging at the camp will not resume until next year.

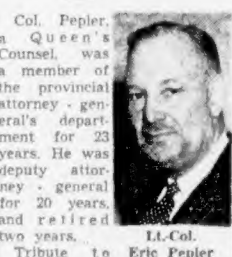
Well-Known Official

Eric Pepler Dies

Lt.-Col. Eric Pepler, DSO, a former deputy attorney-general for British Columbia, died in Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, yesterday.

He is survived by his widow, Nora, Towner Bay Road, Sidney.

Private funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow with Rev. Roy Melville officiating. Burial will be in Holy Trinity Church cemetery.



Lt.-Col. Eric Pepler

Col. Pepler was paid last night by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

"He was one of the foremost members of the B.C. bar, and widely respected by the practicing bar in his appointment as deputy attorney-general," Mr. Bonner said.

"Col. Pepler was a distinguished soldier of the First World War, and one of God's outstanding gentlemen. I had a tremendous admiration for him."

Mountain of Mail Cheers Last Days

CHEHALIS, Wash. (AP)—A flax-haired little girl; her body wasted by cancer, died at her home yesterday, surrounded by a mountain of mail sent from all parts of the world to ease her loneliness.

Six-year-old Jeanice Gratias, once so lonely she wrote letters to herself, found happiness in the final weeks of her life.

She had been ill only since mid-summer, with incurable cancer. Forced to remain home, she began writing letters to herself

and having her father mail them.

About six weeks ago, her mother asked a newspaper "for a small notice" in the hope Jeanice might get mail that wasn't just pretend.

Wire services picked up the appeal, and the avalanche of letters, get-well cards and presents began.

At the peak, three bags of letters and about 50 packages arrived every day.

The Car Corner

Lincoln a Loud Shot In Luxury Trade War

By J. T. JONES

It is now possible to buy a production passenger car 19 feet and one inch long.

Naturally, this is a very impressive-looking piece of machinery. It's a fine engineering job, too—powerful, smooth, almost shockingly comfortable, good-handling and rugged.

Oh yes, I nearly forgot to mention—it's the 1958 Lincoln.

What it amounts to is a new and very loud shot in the battle for the luxury-luxury trade, so long the private stamping ground of the Cadillac. This year Chrysler's Imperial took a huge bite of this market, and Lincoln has an obviously hungry look going into 1958.

Cadillac still has a healthy lead, mind you, but things aren't what they used to be.

For all its giant size, the Lincoln is clean-lined and not over-loaded with trimmings. It looks altogether different from its competitors, strikingly so even in a year when the manufac-

turers are turning out products with more variety than there has been in decades.

The new Lincoln's engine is a very close cousin of the bigger Edsel's power plant, and it puts out 375 horsepower. The Lincoln body, as mentioned here some weeks ago, is of unit construction—no separate frame. Suspension is by coil springs all around, with an air suspension optional.

The Continental, a brave attempt to produce and sell an all-out prestige car with no expense spared, has withered a

little. Starting in 1958 the Continental will be a somewhat fancier Lincoln, not an individual make.

The new Lincoln is a fine carriage for the carriage trade—with the slight reservation that strictly speaking it won't be legal to angle-park it in Victoria, because the length limit for that is 19 feet.

Down the economic scale a bit, I see Volkswagen will soon market a convertible Karmann-Ghia coupe—something a good many people have been wishing for.

McCall Bros

The Floral Funeral Chapel

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"MUSIC TO REMEMBER" CHEK-TV
With John Dunbar
Guest Artist
JOHN EMERSON
SUNDAYS at 8:15 P.M.



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12,000 Bulbs Going at
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Clearance, also of small lots of assorted evergreens, at greatly reduced prices. Look for the Red Sale Placards.

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Peach Trees, each... 1.95

Cherry Trees, each... 1.95

Apple Trees dwarf... 1.85

Aubritia, Yellow Alyssum

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of 6.9x9.0, 9.0x10.6 and
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ENGLISH BROADLOOM Special

ALL-WOOL WILTON WEAVE with a sturdy tweed boucle pile. Available in rose, green, beige and sage, it's an outstanding value at Standard now!

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Tone-on-tone Wilton, Twist Wilton and Figured Axminsters! Good quality carpet at a true budget price. For wall-to-wall coverage or room-size rugs! Reg. to 11.95 sq. yd.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

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9x12 size

112.50

Also available in standard carpet sizes.

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Quick!
Easy!
Successful!

9x12 size

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TWIST WILTON

High Pile Twist Wilton Broadloom in 9 and 12 ft. widths. It's a luxury carpet at a price for family budgets! Get it for wall-to-wall or in room-size rugs. Reg. 15.95 sq. yd.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

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The 500 Christmas Fund

THE announcement that the Colonist was opening "The 500 Christmas Fund" immediately, with the same aim as at its initiation last Christmas, was only a few hours old when warm-hearted public response began. Mayor Percy B. Scurrah called in person to leave a handsome cheque on behalf of himself and Mrs. Scurrah in support of the campaign. Private individuals in many walks of life came with, or sent in, the early contributions received by the paper as the appeal opened. There will be no "drive." There is no fixed "quota" for the 500 Christmas Fund. But, without pressure or solicitation, the Colonist is confident that the community will accept the opportunity as it did so generously and willingly last year.

Every cent collected in the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund will go to make up a small cash gift for the 500 neediest individuals selected by the organized charitable welfare agencies of Victoria. There will be no expenses out of the fund, and whatever the incidental costs may be they will be borne by this paper. The aim

now, as a year ago, is to place in the hands of the selected 500 a little spending money which they can do with as they wish at the Christmas season. Last year generous Victorians swelled the individual token to \$14.53 by rolling up \$7,265 in record time. But whatever the result this time, there is the aim and the opportunity.

Only those who have lived on a budget in which there is no leeway, one wherein every cent has to be allocated as necessary to some fixed, essential purpose, can possibly know the feeling of a small, unexpected windfall. It is at Christmas especially that the value of such a gift cannot be exaggerated. There is warmth and human encouragement in it, like the clasp of a friendly hand or a pat on the back. It was this kindly encouragement which citizens of the Greater Victoria area gave so willingly and handsomely at the inception of the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund last year. That was finely done, and we look again for the same timely and opportune expression in a right good cause.

Silly Comparisons

MAYBE people who drink, even in moderation, shouldn't. Maybe smoking is silly and harmful. These are matters for the individual's judgment and conscience; but critics of such personal extravagances should try to be fair at least so far as qualities of citizenship are concerned.

It is a common and misleading practice to produce masses of figures in attempts to demonstrate that people spend more on luxuries than they do for the welfare of their children or their less fortunate fellows. Always the drinkers and smokers are picked out for these ill-founded rebukes, held up as horrible examples of wasteful extravagance.

This is not written in defence of drinking, smoking or any other form of self-indulgence condemned by the moralists and comparers of statistics; merely to put some of the facts straight. It was said just the other day—for the umpteenth time—that people spend more on liquor than they do on education. Nonsense. The fallacy of this line of reason-

ing lies in the assumption that what is paid for liquor represents its value as a commodity. In fact, of course, all but a small proportion of the cash price goes straight into the public purse. If bread were taxed on the same scale it would cost close to a dollar a loaf. Even restrained drinkers and moderate smokers pay in taxes on those two items alone a good deal more than they are taxed specifically for education or any other welfare service.

The truth of the matter is that the good people who decry drink and tobacco on moral or economic grounds are themselves riding on the backs of the people who use them. If no one spent anything on drinking and smoking, those who condemn the practices would have to stomp up among them untold millions of dollars extra every year to make good the public revenue that would be lost. The size of their property taxes then might help them to appreciate how much they have been owing all these years to the people whose habits they deplore.

The Skeleton of a Tree

IT is in November, when gales shake the last leaves to the ground and lash its stem with chill rains, that one may see the rugged grandeur of any tree. At its roots, the chestnut tree has a firm grip on all of the earth; a solid, unperturbed anchor in time and space. The tips of its branches may lash in the wind, but at their extremities already the leaf-buds of next year have begun to form. Bare without its foliage, no tree is ever really forlorn; its harvest time over, it settles itself more firmly into the ground,

conserves its energies, and prepares at once for the new year.

It was Ruskin who pointed out that a tree divides its wood by lessening the girth of each of its branches, rather than by tapering. The great trunk of the oak at its base gives way to very slender twigs at its tip and outer extremities, yet one can follow the division in a gradual, almost even process. While the tapering may be an illusion, there is no denying the grace and symmetry of the result. Even as a skeleton in November the silhouette of the white birch against a grey sky is breath-taking.

Island Editors Say

Explanation Due

Announcement by officials of TransCanada Air Lines that passenger fares between Patricia Bay Airport and Vancouver and Seattle will be hiked substantially brought furrows to many a brow in North Saanich and the Gulf Islands. Because of the strategic location of the airport in this marine territory, the services of TCA are patronized heavily by residents of this district. A major cost increase in air travel thus strikes home forcibly.

Everyone knows that public patronage of these particular TCA flights is increasing annually. Every year more and more people buy tickets and more and more flights are added to the popular service. With this background it is difficult for the layman to immediately appreciate that a fare boost is imperative.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Hospitals—at a Price

B.C. is enjoying its own public hospital system. It is timely for the minister to point out, however, how much it is costing us. We can see in his figures why it is unlikely there will ever be a repeal of the 5 per cent sales tax in this province. Without it there would be no public hospital system and probably within a short period very few modern hospitals. At charges of \$13 per day, and more, how many hospitals bills would be paid in a manner that would allow hospitals to finance?

It is wise for the public to heed Mr. Martin's warning to watch our hospital costs. "The plan will be in danger if costs are not controlled," he stated plainly. The King's Daughters' Hospital board is one group which has done an efficient job of holding the line on costs. The staff will be the first to admit this, for they constitute one of the busiest staffs to be found anywhere in B.C.

—SOUTHERN TRADER

Reducing Red Tape

Is Ottawa eliminating some of its traditional and frustrating red tape?

Time was when even emergency requests directed to many federal departments went from office to office and file to file before

those awaiting a rapid reply received an answer. Routine procedure now appears to be changing.

Seems that along toward the end of September Vancouver Island had a surplus of Grade A mediums—they were almost a drug on the market. Egg producers knew that a few army or navy contracts would soon reduce the surplus, but the federal government had long since ruled that first-class fighting men needed the big "uns—only Grade A large were acceptable.

G. E. S. Walls, secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, asked Ottawa to relax the ruling to help reduce the surplus mediums. Within a few days, Hon. George Pearkes okayed purchase of the smaller eggs for a 60-day period.

—PARKVILLE PROGRESS

Young Canada Book Week

Too much that passes for thought today is only a parroting of facts and mass production opinion from the overwhelming social influences pressing our undernourished characters into a common mold. The food of varied reading, if assimilated and digested, can counter the personality-smothering trend, if it has the proper encouragement of school curriculums and educators, and the church and the home.

Young Canada's Book Week, November 15 to 22, is a time to think of this. More books and more library programs are needed, and above all, more encouragement and leadership from the home and community to read and to improve reading taste.

—COURTESY ARGUS

Spotty Mail Service

With a ferry running several times a day, every day, it seems inconceivable that mail service to the various points on Quadra Island is only tri-weekly. The reason cannot be lack of transportation service because if the ferry can be trusted with it for three days surely it can for the other three.

Mail is far more important to people living in rural areas than to the city dwellers. We see no reason why Quadra should be discriminated against in this respect, or if there is a reason they should be told what it is.

—CAMPELL RIVER COURIER



Woodward's Farm, West Saanich Road.

—Photo by CECIL CLARK

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ONE dark wintry afternoon in 1843, while some early Victorians stood guard on a Wharf Street bastion, a man in a black coat and plaid waistcoat mistook a secretary for a prime minister.



Sir Robert Peel, to be exact—and shot him with two loaded pistols.

It was the waistcoat that did it, indubitably. The assailant not only set in motion a great how-de-do among the Macs, but, I believe, bedevilled the legal luminaries by giving his name to a set of rules anent capital punishment, which incidentally, he escaped on the grounds of insanity.

He signed himself "MacNaughten" but the profession, probably aware that many a man has signed himself more than one way, has ever since been dubious. Hence the variation, not only in the interpretation of these rules but in the spelling of the culprit's name.

Only eight years ago, for the controversy has raged into our own day, an eminent judge suggested that in future the matter be clarified by writing of "the Mhicneachdain rules," a Gaelic solution designed to put paid to inconsistency. It was a happy thought, which even if not adopted as a Persian decree, was eminently worthwhile. Over a hundred years the combinations have been bewildering.

To begin with, and despite the word of the man in the plaid waistcoat and the spelling in the original indictment, "MacNaughten" was demoted. One authority plumped for "MacNaghen," perhaps because it looks more picturesque. Another, after a period of some years, used "Macnaughton." "Macnaughtien" and "Macnaghten" with prudent impartiality. Still later the first of this trio was discarded, and then another profound judgement was rendered in favor of the assailant's signature.

This restoration held sway for a number of years, although encyclopedias, probably not wishing to offend the clans, ran the gamut to suit the separate tastes of their readers. The matter is not yet settled. I gather, but no less than a royal commission a scant 10 years ago solemnly affirmed that in spite of the man in the plaid waistcoat, legal language should stick to "MacNaughten."

Whether the lords of jurisprudence ever took thought to consult the clan authorities seems doubtful, unless it was that these bamboozled the situation more than ever.

A perusal for example of the Lord Lyon's book on tartans and their families, and thus on "Macs," shows this austere authority to temper his account with equal variation. One may read of "Gillechrist MacNaghtan," of "Maurice MacNaughtane," and of that same ilk, of "Sir Alexander MacNaughten." He makes no bones about titling the clan "MacNaughten," however.

Parentetically, and just to spice the tenor of this spelling bee, let me mention that one "MacNaughten" of old was deceived by his future father-in-law, a Campbell, who fed him so much pre-nuptial refreshment he found himself married to the eldest daughter instead of the second.

Another accredited author of clan origins also follows the variety line. He lists in the clan history, although heading it "MacNaughten," such other spellings as "MacNaughtian" and "MacNaughten."

It is perhaps not surprising therefore that even eminent legal minds cannot make up their minds. I might refer them to the Victoria telephone directory, except that it modestly records only two variations of this famous name, viz: "MacNaughton" and "Macnaughton."

Strange that no one believes the man in the plaid waistcoat who fired off these two pistols. He gained much posthumous fame thereby.

Overweening Sin of Pride

'The Century of the Common Man'

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE Soviets' scientific achievement in launching the first earth satellite may well be the best thing that could have happened to the United States.

Over a year ago we opened a column with the words, "When the history of the decline of the West is written, it will, I think, record historic punishment for the overweening sin of pride."

The pride of other Western nations whose power has radically declined has been considerably shaken; but not, until this latest event, that of the United States. That everything in America is the biggest and best has been fundamental American credo, to challenge which has been "un-American."

Everything has been assayed quantitatively. We produce the largest amount of industrial power; we educate the largest number of our youth through high school and college; we have the world's highest standard of living; we produced the first atom bomb, etc., etc.

Qualitative analysis has been singularly lacking—for instance, of the uses to which we put industrial power. We turn out and distribute more motorcars, household equipment—supposedly of long duration—and tools and gadgets of all kinds than any other people, but obsolescence is

built into them, in favor of styling to catch the customer.

Every householder knows it. Things are made prettier and prettier, costlier and costlier, and junkier and junkier. I recently parted from a refrigerator that had served my family for 18 years, and a gas range that had been in use for 16. The successor of the first—both cost twice what its predecessor did—began to fall apart in six months, and if the second will serve half the time of the old one I shall be surprised.

At the end of the war I was in possession of an automobile which had run for 10 years, and which sold for nearly half what I had paid for it, which was \$1,350. There was honest steel in its body, which did not dent at a mere brush. The upholstery was grain leather. Now we have wheeled juke boxes styled without any regard to function, and I send to Germany or Sweden for kitchen knives that really bite. It doesn't follow that the more the better.

American mass education is not awakening the admiration of other cultures. Quality has, again, been sacrificed to quantity, and democracy made synonymous with mediocrity. A child transferring to an American school from a European almost invariably finds himself one or two grades ahead of his class.

Our standard of living is divorced from a standard of life. We have more "entertainment" than any other

people, but read per capita fewer books than do the people of any other Western country.

"We" did not produce the atom bomb. The pure scientific research that made it possible was done by Germans, Britons and a Dane. The actual process was completed with the collaboration of scientists and technicians from many European countries.

We do not even have adequate access to the scientific knowledge of other cultures because we lack translators. The Russians have thousands of them, trained in all languages, constantly aware with the scientific publications of other lands.

Western policy toward "backward" peoples has been a combination of uplift and arrogance. A year ago when many Western pilots quit, we were told that Egypt could not pilot ships through the Suez Canal or find others to do so. Oh yeah?

This was going to be "The American Century"—and also "The Century of the Common Man."

It is neither. The common man—the average man—has never yet created what he enjoys, and this is more than ever true in the age of science and technology, which depends on men "who can call down fire from heaven."

What we need, and our education must produce if we are to survive, are uncommon men.

Tragedy in Education

(From The Fredericton Gleaner)

THE report of the superintendent of schools for Restigouche county is the story of a tragedy.

The county has five districts which have no schools at all. Another district has a school which did not open last year. Fourteen other schools were operated part time. Eighty-one per cent of the teachers in one room

schools in the county have only local permits to teach—they have no professional training whatever.

In the two-room schools 60 per cent of the teachers have only local permits. More than 500 pupils dropped out in the 1955-56 school year. Thirty-nine per cent of the rural population is being taught by unlicensed teachers.

Time Capsule...

By G. E. Mortimore

To Cowichan by Land

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MILK Act was declared invalid by the Privy Council, 25 years ago.

The Empire's highest tribunal, acting in its capacity as referee between Dominion and provinces, ruled the act ultra vires of the province because its system of levies on dairymen constituted indirect taxation, which was the sole prerogative of the federal government.

More than 1,000 persons were killed in a storm that swept over Southern Cuba... Aviator Amy Johnson Mollison was on her way from London to Capetown, seeking to establish a new record... English novelist John Galsworthy was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature, with its \$40,000 cash award... John Wright Sifton, secretary-treasurer of the Winnipeg Free Press, died in Winnipeg at the age of 36.

Col. T. B. Monk was re-elected president of the Victoria branch, United Empire Loyalists.

KING EDWARD VII of Great Britain and his nephew Kaiser William of Germany traded formal messages of goodwill at a dinner in Windsor Castle, 56 years ago.

The two monarchs spoke of their mutual desire for the maintenance of friendship and peace between the two nations.

"Emperor William alluded gracefully to his happy childhood under the walls of the grand old Windsor castle, and expressed the earnest wish that the close relationship between the two royal families should be reflected in the relations of the two

countries, and thus confirm the peace of the world."

"THE trail from Victoria to Cowichan River, which was commenced by Mr. Thompson, the contractor, last fall, is now completed," the Daily British Colonist reported 95 years ago.

"Persons who may wish to visit the settlements at Cowichan or Chemainus can now ride there all the way on horseback. A gentleman who rode over the route lately supplies us with some information on the subject. The distance from Victoria to Cowichan River is put down at 37½ miles; from there to the Chemainus it is 11 miles.

"The trail is a very good horse or cattle trail. It is rather hilly—some two or three hills rather difficult to pass. There are some small stubs or stumps on the trail—some six or seven bridges, one 150 feet long.

"After leaving Langford's, with the exception of four or five miles near Cowichan River, there is very little farming land—nearly all a very rough country. But near the river is some very fair land indeed.

"A part of the trail passes around the beach of Cowichan Bay; and when the tide is up, it is somewhat difficult. A party who drove some oxen through lately when the water was high, had to lay planks on two canoes, and thus carry his oxen along.

"The distance round the bay is about three miles. A person on horseback can make the journey all the way through from Victoria to Chemainus, in a day.

"Nichols, the contractor for the trail from Victoria to Nanaimo, has opened it as far as the sixty-second milepost."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

AT one of the familiar highways along which, at pretty spots on hill or vale, the highways department has placed road-side tables for tourists to have picnic meals, we saw the crews picking up the furniture to put away for the winter season.

"Rustic tables, with attached benches; large painted oil drums for trash cans; attractive little notices set up on stakes. The trucks were being loaded, in the November wind, with these pleasant homely items.

"Well," said the foreman, "the last three lots we have picked up, boards had been ripped out of the benches for firewood. Notices had been knocked down and the stakes used for firewood. Look here: many of the table tops have been defaced and scarred, and you can't say that isn't malicious. Who, in heaven's name, would do things like that?"

One of the pickup crews showed me a politely phrased sign which had been plastered with shot from a shotgun. From at least one of the wayside parklets the oil drum had been stolen.

The driver of the pickup truck was a philosopher.

"I figger," he said, "every tenth person among us is a goon. Man, woman or child.

The truck drove off in the direction of next June with its sorry battered cargo.

With the Classics

Behold the child, by nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw;
Some livelier plaything gives his youth delight,
A little louder, but as empty quite;
Scarfs, garters, gold, amuse his ripening stage,
And beads and prayer books are the toys of age;
Pleased with this humble still, as that before;
Till tired he sleeps, and life's poor play is o'er.

—ALEXANDER POPE.

Letters to the Editor

Teachers' Pay

It seems Mr. Dawson objects to (as described by him) little toughs at the corner of Yates and Douglas with their hair done like girls.

It is a fair enough objection many will agree, but to tie that phenomenon to the teachers is about as fair as tying a tin can to a dog's tail or putting the blame on Mr. Dawson.

Sometimes, the same little toughs may not be so tough. They may be just what I for one think they are—spotty-faced, lazy adolescents without jobs or much purpose so far. That they eventually will find their feet and become industrious and useful citizens I for one have no doubt.

As time goes on they will get jobs all right. Perhaps as plumber's laborers at approximately \$1.80 an hour, plus 1½ to 2 times for overtime. Or as a plumber's helper or some other kind of helper at higher pay. Or peddle milk at a guaranteed wage of \$300, plus commissions. They may even become painters and carpenters at \$2.50 an hour. Or plumbers and electricians at even higher wages, plus time and half and double time for overtime. Or laborers for the Power Commission at \$300 a month, plus \$100 a month living-out allowance. A great many skills they will learn, these so-called little toughs, and receive pay higher than most teachers' wages.

This, of course, is a direct blow at the existing tradition, as far as teachers are concerned, of more pay for more education.

Let's make comparisons. Let's make no bones about it. We can question ourselves and ask: If a laborer is worth his hire is not a teacher worth as much? If that is agreed to then, without further ado, let us pay him as much, or more, not less.

If we disagree and by disagreement find a teacher is not worthy of his hire but that a laborer is, then let us give the teacher that which is presently denied him, the right to strike.

For the teachers, especially the male teachers and their industrious students who go to school for years and years to fit themselves for the teaching profession, fair play is badly needed.

R. BONNE.

Ucluelet Falls, B.C.

Under False Pretences

About a year ago there was published, over the signature of Reeve Arthur Ash, a letter which bore the banner "Critic Misinformed."

Whoever wrote the caption was prophetic. I too was misinformed. In the letter there was a statement to the effect that the four-inch water pipe on Laburnum Road which is fed by an antiquated two-inch pipe was to be replaced. At a campaign meeting at Cordova Bay Mr. Despecker went out of his way to assure me that the replacement was to be made early in the new year. I naturally was relieved and thankful.

When the frost was out of the ground pipe was replaced—but the work was done down on Burnside, and the bottleneck still remains.

Last summer was a wet summer, and even so there were times when our water pressure was non-existent. We pay under a local improvement by-law for a proper supply. We have waited six years. So I say, as I did before, this money is being collected under false pretences.

This private issue I feel is the real issue in Saanich today. That is that we do not have an efficient, capable, far seeing administration—nothing but butchers and bakers and candlestick makers who refuse to hire a proven administrator and who will confuse and muddle the true picture by hanging over amalgamation as the Little Rock people are doing over integration.

GREGORY C. COOK.

1091 Laburnum Road, Victoria, B.C.

Let Merchants Do It

In answer to a letter in the Colonist of Nov. 10, there are no independent merchants complaining about being behind in their rent. Members in the Independent Merchants' Co-operative Association are mighty proud of their achievement.

We have organizations always ready to help the needy. Instead of children going out peddling goods or merchandise from door to door and getting wet and being taken down with colds. If there is anything to be sold let merchants who are paying trade licences and taxes do the selling.

WILLIAM PALMER.

1109 Kings Road, Victoria, B.C.

Might Used Kindly

Mr. Tom Taylor's forecast of the white man's decline in the world, coming rather strangely in his usually genial column, must have depressed some of your readers and confirmed the gloom of others. And such cheer as he relays from "a Fairfield man" may seem too much out of this world to help us. Where lies the truth?


I agree that your columnist's forebodings have much support. To limit the term "white man" to the English-speaking peoples, for this seems what is meant, we do bear the marks of conduct that have destroyed civilizations. A persistent preference for the material over the spiritual is the rot of character, which no people can survive. Mr. Taylor is to be thanked for reminding us.

Yet "the Fairfield man" has something, dimly reported though he is. That there is a divinely chosen people the Bible leaves us in no doubt. Neither is there any doubt of its purpose. It is to help others. A complete tracing of what that people would be like in character and equipment, when developed as foretold, can be laid over a blueprint of the English-speaking peoples and it fits, blows and all. The outline of the Britannic Commonwealth and the United States is seen.

Never before has the world known such might used so kindly. Defence of world freedom and food, clothing, medicine, education shared with impoverished peoples have replaced the spirit of oppression which has expressed imperial might in the past.


(Mrs.) G. E. ALTREE COLEY,

1137 Rockland Ave., Victoria, B.C.



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SIDNEY, B.C.



This is just one week's production by local toy-maker Mrs. Marion Kirkwood, whose help is a start for the Colonist's "500 Christmas Fund" auction at May-

nard's next month. Mrs. Kirkwood says the most popular, by far, are the bulldogs perched on her shoulders. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

'500 Christmas Fund'

Mrs. Santa Claus

Thanks to a Victoria woman toys since 1943 and given two-thirds of them away. The toy animals and birds are very of strong, washable, filled with kapok (jammed in with a pair of Chinese chopsticks) and covered with satin, calico, corduroy or felt.

At a B.C. amateur hobby show this year, Mrs. Kirkwood's toys took all four first prizes in their division.

That was a small but important part of the \$7,285 shared equally by the 500 neediest Greater Victoria families during the first fund.

This year's fund, opened yesterday by Colonist publisher Sam Hamilton, is designed to provide a Christmas bonus for the needy. Donations can be mailed to the fund at The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or brought to the newspaper or its downtown office at 1215 Broad.

Donations to the fund again may be claimed as deductible for income tax purposes, Ottawa informed the Colonist last night.

After serious but successful surgery in 1943, Mrs. Kirkwood was told she might never be able to use her arms again.

"I decided I had to do something creative and I'm just crazy about children, so toys it was," she said. "There's nothing I love better than seeing a child grab hold of one of my toys."

She has made "all of 5,000"

It will be a big sale, said auctioneer Roberts, so hundreds of toys are needed.

Mr. Roberts' son Art, 16, will conduct the auction, aided by a dozen Colonist carriers to be chosen by Colonist city circulation manager Tom Hamilton. Persons who wish to give toys are asked to take them to Maynard's, 733 Johnson, during business hours.

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Trains Tangled Mass of Steel

Wrecks Kill 27

CHANTONNAY, France—A freight train on the wrong track plowed into a passenger train near here yesterday smashing cars into twisted wrecks and killing 26 persons.

Thirty persons were hurt and wrecked cars with crowbars and acetylene torches feared more bodies might be found.

The freight train apparently got switched to the wrong track entering the station of Roche-sur-Yon, railway officials said. The diesel-driven passenger train, of a type used on commuter runs, was just pulling out of the station.

\$15,000 Damage Caused by Fire

PORT MANN (CP)—Fire caused an estimated \$15,000 damage at the Canadian National Railway yards here yesterday. Five men working in the yards escaped injury. Firemen fought the blaze for three hours.



By Drew Waterworth

This is the time of year that finds many households cluttered with ideas for personalized Christmas cards. We wouldn't attempt selling experienced photographers, who could be found in the line of national advertising, but the possibilities are limited only by the imagination. We must say that there are a number of simple, inexpensive yet highly effective methods of obtaining personalized cards.

Perhaps the easiest way is to take your favorite family snapshot to your photo dealer. There are stand-alone greeting card makers into which your print can be inserted. The desired number of copies are printed at a pleasantly low cost of 15¢ a dozen. Such a card is a lovely gift of something other than run-of-the-mill cards, a pretty worthwhile investment.

You can get a lot of advice and help on your card ideas from JUPITER PHOTO LTD. you know. In fact, you might also find a number of sparkling gift suggestions in our stock of cameras and photo supplies. How about the popular Brownie Hawkeye camera, complete with flash, lens and battery? This is an ideal gift which can be had for only \$15.00. See them today at JUPITER PHOTO LTD., 716 Yates Street. Phone 4-1572.

WHITE PIGEON, MICH.—A New York Central flyer which was speeding through White Pigeon near the Michigan Indiana line.

Eleven cars left the rails, in which one person died and 32 were injured.

The 16-car Chicagoan, de-toured from its Chicago-to-New York run, derailed at 2:15 a.m. aboard the train.

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CHILDREN, TOO

Here's the selection and value in warm winter clothing... a whole department that includes just everything, from flannelette pyjamas to woollen hats and gloves... and just arrived, a full choice of snowsuits, many with parkas and hoods.

Eddy's
for women & children

On, Over and Under Douglas at the Sign of the Big "E"

I Know What I Like

By Tony Emery

Canadian Spoken Here!

You will have seen, doubtless, the recent announcements that a Canadian dictionary is being prepared for publication in 1959. To you perhaps this news was only fairly interesting; for me it eclipses Sputnik, Muttink, bankruptcy, corruption and all the other topics of the day. It almost looks as if I shall be able to rid myself, in the comparatively near future, of a crushing weight of perplexity and doubt.

For the past 10 years I have been teaching, among other matters, the English tongue. In the first five years of that decade my pupils were English, in the second moiety the victims were Canadians. My dilemma arose from the fact that my job was to tell young Canadians what was wrong with their English, and it was soon apparent that English as spoken in Canada was not the same in every particular as that spoken in England.

Young people being what they are, it is not surprising that my dicta were challenged

my part welcomed the disputes as a healthy and indispensable part of the teaching process; both teacher and pupil learn something from having to produce authority for an idiom, a spelling, a word or a phrase.

In England the argument can be settled at once by reference to the twin pillars of the Establishment: Fowler's "Modern English Usage" and the Oxford English Dictionary. In America the dispute will be terminated by the production of Webster and Horwill's "Modern American Usage."

What is one to say, however, to some ardent young Canadian nationalist who refuses to accept my assurance that in the academic world the standards for Canadian English are the same as those which obtain in England?

I have high Canadian academic authority for this view, but it will be invaluable to

and dare one hope?—a "Modern Canadian Usage" on the table to settle future argument, even if we have to wait until 1959.

It is not difficult to divine whence the confusion comes. The youngsters unconsciously adopt American usage from the same sources that persuade them that Eisenhower is the Governor-General of Canada (an answer given by 12 out of 38 students in a Grade 9 General Knowledge test) and that the ruling political party in Canada is the Republican party (eight out of 38).

But television and the movies are not the only agencies ministering to this chaos. Let me sink my yellowing fangs into the hand that feeds me. I invite you to inspect the role of our newspapers in this

sinister conspiracy against the tongue that Shakespeare spake.

Journalists have a ready reply to a charge that they are fifth columnists in this particular war. "We take a lot of our stuff straight off the wire from American news agencies," they explain, with a winning smile and a friendly gesture towards the decenter. "You wouldn't expect us to translate it all, would you?"

Well, perhaps not. But is this a complete answer to the charge? I pick up one of the local papers—the Metrosin World-Telegram, if you must know—and I find the gardening correspondent debilitated with the following odd spellings: vigor, flavor, traveled. The writer of an editorial—can he be an American?—speaks of harbors; the sports editor mentions honors.

My own foolish trifles pass through some invisible

mangle made in Buffalo or Pittsburgh and reappear, starred and striped, in strange orthographical guise.

Here are a few gems that John Foster Dulles' secret operative cut and polished between the time my copy left my flaccid grasp and the agonizing moment when, in printed form, it assailed my bleary matutinal eyeball: humor, honor, favor, color. Does that sound like me?

Nor is it only spelling that suffers this sea-change. I was long ago taught—I myself even presume to teach—that a paragraph should be, "One topic; one paragraph." My English teacher would chant, banging my head rhythmically with a book that while.

On this page two weeks ago I was staggered to notice that a couple of urgent and lengthy dispatches from Hollywood had been printed in accordance with a new slogan: "One sentence; one paragraph." Is the paragraph following

"whom" and the subjunctive into oblivion?

Great as my admiration is for the country that has given us so many admirable things—Duke Ellington, Giancarlo Menotti, Bing Crosby and the Wests, Rebecca, Mae and Nathanael—I don't particularly want their less savoury exports: onto, normalcy, endorsement, authored, different than, "like" used as a subordinating conjunction.

Dean Liddell long ago recommended the study of Greek to an undergraduate: "Not only is it the undoubted language employed by the Holy Ghost," he said, "but it also leads to positions of great trust and emolument."

The same cannot, alas, be said of English, but it is a tongue to which I am greatly attached; I would not willingly see it disappear under an avalanche of enticing but useless novelties from the States.



Jack Teaches Too

Whatever doubts there might be about Jack Benny as a violinist, there is unanimous opinion on his fund-raising capacity. Appearing in Toronto with the symphony orchestra to publicize Israeli bond sales, Benny was responsible for purchase of \$1,000,000 in bonds. Benny has acquired admirers, one of them Frank Shuster of the Wayne and Shuster comedy team. Shuster isn't much of a violinist either and didn't improve after a lesson from Benny. —(CPC)



Songbird Takes Flight

Congratulations on her first solo flight are offered CBC television star Joan Fairfax by instructor Sid Cowley. Joan learned to handle controls of a light plane at Oshawa, Ont., flying club and intends to fill singing engagements in New York and other cities by flying her private plane. —(CPC)

Off the Record

It's Beginning to Make Sense

Rock 'n' roll may eventually reach the point where almost everybody likes it.

This may seem impossible on the surface, but stop for a moment and consider how much rock 'n' roll has changed during the past three years.

At first it was a big beat. Then it shifted into the sobbing era, which as far as this corner is concerned, made it a big nothing. But lately, rock 'n' roll has been changing into something a little more worthwhile. Only a little, mind you, but the improvement is there.

Oh, the screamers are still with us and still in a majority. Still, there seems to be a new

school of thought that recordings should have reasonable arrangements and a minimum of unnecessary discord.

What brought this thought on was the reaction to the various artists in the movie, "Mr. Rock 'n' Roll" at a local theatre.

There was none of the screaming or foot-stamping that marked the teenage reaction to the Bill Haley movies. When Little Richard came on and began screaming, he was greeted with amused laughter and no little scorn.

On the other hand, Chuck Berry, who plays a mighty mean guitar in spite of his

wiggling, was a hit and young Teddy Randazzo, who has a voice as well received. It would seem that the teenagers are beginning to demand a touch of talent with their music.

The artists themselves are beginning to recognize this fact. Even Elvis Presley doesn't sing nearly as unintelligibly as he once did, although there is still room for improvement.

Fellows like Buddy Knox and Jimmy Rodgers, who sing honestly without trying to blow you over with sheer vocal power, are slowly but surely taking over.

Folk music like Rodgers'

Kisses Sweeter Than Wine and good instrumentals by people like Jonny Jones are beginning to find their own niche in the popularity charts.

Make no mistake. The music Rodgers sings is still rock 'n' roll. The difference is, this brand is worth listening to.

NEW RELEASES: Somethin' Smith and the Redheads have a good new album out in "Put the Blame on Me" . . . for those who like organ with a beat, on the style of Lennie Dee, try "All Stars Out," a new album by Ralph and Buddy Bonds . . . Steve Allan came up with one of the nicest ballads

By Jim Taylor

Dear Editor:

The letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

"The Monitor is most reading for straight-thinking people."

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Sputnik Spoils U.S. Film 'This Is Russia'—or Is It?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Thinking about Russia has changed mightily in the U.S. in the past couple of weeks, and one major Hollywood studio is attempting to salvage a costly motion picture which, it is reckoned in its present form, would be incongruously comical. Last year roving cameraman-writer Sid Feder spent several months in Russia gathering film and story material for a semi-documentary feature he recently put together at Universal.

International under the extremely direct title, "This Is Russia." Feder, of course, didn't get near operating headquarters of the Sputnik scientists and so had to content himself with recording his impressions of life among the comrades at large.

Finishing the picture, Feder spent three weeks writing and recording a narration for the sound track. When the completed job was run off for U.I. officials last week, there were a lot of restless, red-faced brass in the screening room.

What a few weeks ago had looked so logically factual concerning life in Russia, didn't seem so now in view of spectacular, fast-moving current events.

There's much speculation now as to whether the picture can be released at all. In any event, a completely new approach must be taken to the narration, while the title definitely must be changed.

Studio wags are busy with new name candidates such as "This Is Russia?" and "This Was Russia."

Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky, a husband-and-wife ballet team, will appear in the Royal Theatre, Nov. 25, and with the assistance of four other dancers will present a program ranging from Delibes to Milhaud.

Highlight should be the wedding scene from Delibes' "Coppelia," danced by Kovach and Rabovsky. Their other dances will be the grand pas de deux from "Don Quixote" by Minkus, Chabrier's "Espana," "Love Game" by Moszkowski and "Melody" from Gluck's "Orfeo and Euridice."

Job Sanders and Sonia Arova will perform a Grieg suite, the "Princess Aurora" pas de deux from Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty." Raymond's variation from the Glazounov ballet and Couperin's "The Troubadour."



PAMELA DOUGHTY to the rescue.

Victoria Jazz Society (revived) presents its first concert, a "history of jazz," in Club Sirocco, Dec. 3.

Thanks to a couple of talented, courageous musicians, the Musical Art Society will be able to present its recital in Holyrood House, Tuesday evening.

Due to one thing and another, soprano Adele Goult and cellist Gustave Lamberts, the soloists, were left without accompanists a week ago. Pianist Pamela Hartman Doughty agreed to come to Miss Goult's rescue, while pianist Margery Vaughan agreed to help Mr. Lamberts.

It Pays to Please

The recording industry has been piling up fat profits in recent years because it is not afraid to make changes, large and small—an attitude that other parts of the world of

entertainment are slower to adopt.

For example, the Record Industry Association of America, the trade organization for the major companies, has announced standardization of record manufacturing around the world for 33 and 45 rpm speeds.

The standardization affects outside diameters of recordings, diameters of the centre holes, thickness of surfaces and thickness of groove contours. Small changes, yes, but the only reason that can be seen for putting them into effect is better service to the customers.

Speaking of mechanical

changes, Thorens of Switzerland has a new turntable, the TD-121, which is said to be the best in the field. It is described as completely silent, having exact speeds, instant starts and stops and a gadget that keeps the turntable when records are being changed.

Another company, and one that does a lot of business in

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Olympic B.C., 8:00-10:00 p.m.

MONDAY
Covers, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
V.F.W., 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Minor Hockey, 3:00-5:30 p.m.
V.F.W., 5:30-8:00 p.m.
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\$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75, Inc. tax.

BOB DRESSLER

Recently returned from Italy is Bob Dressler, one of Canada's foremost teachers of accordion. While in Italy Mr. Dressler took advanced teachers' training at the rate of \$20.00 per hour from "Anzani," who is considered to be the greatest authority on accordion in the world.

Bob is now teaching in Victoria, where he teaches the latest and most thorough methods so far devised. All lessons are private as Mr. Dressler believes only in this way can the student get the individual attention he requires to make him a thorough musician.

Bob also visited the various factories and many of his ideas are now being built into the instruments he imports.

Parents wishing to give their children the advantage of a musical education are asked to contact Bob Dressler at Accordion College at 1844 Fort, or phone 2-6742.

Master of the Cold Sweat Terror-Stricken by Police



Here in December

One of the world's great cellists, Winnipeg-born Zara Nelsova, will make her second appearance here in two years with Victoria Symphony Orchestra in the Royal Theatre Dec. 1 and 2. She will play Bloch's "Schelomo" and a Boccherini concerto, while Hans Gruber will conduct the orchestra in Handel's "Royal Fireworks" music and Brahms' "Academic Festival" overture. Miss Nelsova's performance of the Dvorak "cello concerto was one of the highlights of the orchestra's 1956-57 season.—(Colonist photo.)

Good Music Lovers Outnumber Ball Fans

NEW YORK (NANA)—Are lovers? "You'd be surprised," he becomes a nation of opera says Milton Cross, "At how interest has been spreading all over the land. Even those people who like jazz want opera too."

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

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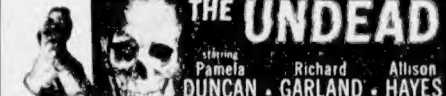
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Feature 1:15, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10
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Mostly However He Just Relaxes

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The man who has been frightening movie and television fans into cold sweats for the past 20 years has a confession to make. Chill and creep expert Alfred Hitchcock is himself so frightened of police that he chokes up at the very sight of one.

Furthermore, Hitch admitted, he gave up driving an automobile a few years ago only because of that same police terror. Their screaming sirens got him. He was on the set of his new thriller movie, "From Among the Dead," waiting for Jimmy Stewart to make a costume change when, without bashing a brow, he made his frank confession admissions.

"If you don't believe me," he said, "digging a hand into his pocket, 'look at these.' He came up with a handful of yellow Cab script books used for paying off taxi drivers in lieu of cash. 'When I don't take a cab, my wife drives me,' he explained. 'She has no fear of cops or sirens. I shake all over when one of them even passes us on his motorcycle.'"

Vertigo

Hitch's current film deals with another kind of fear—that of heights. In it, Stewart suffers from a terror of high places, or vertigo, as it is known throughout the action. Because there's some question whether the present title is a saleable one, Hitch is seriously thinking of making it plain "Vertigo."

The pudgy director, who in the past year has lost more than 100 pounds from his once 300-pound frame, wanted something set straight for the record. Wouldn't we please print that all those stories about his voracious appetite were false? Evidence of this was right at hand. Hitch's luncheon, in his dressing room, consisted of one lamb chop and one glass of milk.

"For breakfast I stuffed myself, too," he grinned. "One cup black coffee. I believe I'm plump because I'm so relaxed." He explained, "There is very little that upsets me. If I find myself getting worried over a picture or TV matter, I just say, 'now, Hitch, old boy, you faced this same thing on your 27th picture and it came out all right.'"

Weekly Show

Asked if his current arduous schedule—in addition to the film feature he still has his half-hour weekly CBS-TV show and 10 one-hour film shows for NBC—wasn't exhausting, he smiled and replied:

"No, and I'll tell you why. I have no hobbies. I don't collect things, indulge in sports, and the only reading I get a chance to do is to ferret out usable stories. Working is my life, and when I'm not at it at least 15 hours a day I feel lost. It's a great sense of achievement and," he added with a chuckle, "the financial remuneration isn't bad either."

Hitchcock doesn't, however, feel that his two weekly shows on TV are in any way competition for the theatrical films he makes. Some stories, he points out, just wouldn't do for screen features but are just right for TV, and vice versa.

Hollywood Today

Ingrid to Do Rossellini Film

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Regardless of their legal separation and probable divorce, Ingrid Bergman has promised to make one more picture for Roberto Rossellini. She has a slight guilt complex about Roberto's decline as a great director, which started when they made "Stromboli."

STARTS MONDAY

British Lion Films Ltd. presents

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The British Lion's A. Bessie British Lion's A. Bessie British Lion's A. Bessie

His current theatre offering, for instance, is an adult, sophisticated mystery-drama. On this day he was shooting a scene the censor had ordered deleted, but which he nevertheless was hoping to put over through careful handling. If that Stewart coming into commercial artist Barbara Bel Geddes' studio and spying an unusual object she was sketching. It turned out to be a new type of backless, strapless brassiere.

"After all," Hitch insisted, "they are perfectly acceptable articles of wearing apparel, and widely advertised. Why pretend they don't exist?"

There was some surprise when Hitch became a U.S. citizen rather than remaining a British subject, so that he could one day be knighted, as he probably would have been.

"Why should I have waited hopefully for years to get a title," he granted disdainfully, "when everybody would still call me Hitch?"

Most Colorful in Years

Oscar Race a Classic

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (API)—This year's Oscar derby shapes up as the most interesting—and most colorful—in years.

Previewers have looked at most of the class products—the so-called Academy Award entries—and how's this for a possible field?

The screen's most beautiful woman, a long forgotten villain of the silent screen: a young girl who hadn't even acted in a high school play six months ago; two comics, both discarded by TV and both switching to serious dramatics; and the only two Rabelaisian characters left in an industry that, once was filled with them.

All that plus the usual standbys who give Oscar performances every time out.

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All that plus the usual standbys who give Oscar performances every time out.



One of Pageant Stars

One of the better dancers in Greater Victoria, Valerie Parkin will provide one of 26 acts at the Kiwanis pageant of stars in the Royal Theatre Dec. 9 and 10. Featuring drama, choral, instrumental, dance and band festival winners from this area this year, the pageant was bolstered this week by the addition of Highland dancer Sally Noble.—(Colonist photo.)

A Clip on Jaw —Its Cagney Back

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jimmy Cagney is at it again.

Out there at the end of a deserted wharf at a forlorn spot of the Brooklyn shore along the east river, Clipping a poor slob across the whiskers, upending him within an inch of the ebb tide. Shaking him down for 10 grand.

All to the cadence of blank verse dialogue written by the erudite Maxwell Anderson.

Then back to Hollywood for that other thing that one of the movies' toughest tough guys does best some hoofing and singing. All part of the same picture.

If that mixture sounds like it has the makings of one of Hollywood's most unusual films—well, that's the way it's supposed to be.

"Never Steal Anything Small" is what they're calling this musical satire about a labor racketeer that sounds like it was written tomorrow out of today's headlines but which actually has been marking time for several years waiting

for someone to bring it to life. Universal-International has taken the plunge.

"Allie Wynne composed the music for Anderson's lyrics," Cagney said by way of explaining his involvement. "It used to be called 'The Devil's Hornpipe.' Anderson wrote it with a view to stage production, but the combination of high cost and off-beat idea was against it on Broadway."

Guinness plays a spit and polish British commander whose men are captured by the Japanese. It's a serious role for the actor famed for English comedies.

Brando seems a sure bet for his unimpeachable nomination in the same picture.

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What's Next

Forthcoming "live" entertainment:

Tomorrow, euphonium concert by Harold Brasch, Victoria High School music room, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Hawaiian entertainers, HMCS Naden drill hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, soprano Adele Goult and cellist Gustave Lamberts, Holyrood House, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday through Nov. 30, "The Mousetrap," Victoria Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 25, Kovach and Babovsky ballet troupe, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 1, Victoria Symphony Orchestra and cellist Zara Nelsova, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 2, repeat of symphony concert, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 3, "History of Jazz" concert, Club Sirocco, 8 p.m.

Dec. 9 and 10, Kiwanis pageant of stars, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m.

Dec. 9 and 10, "The Poltergeist," St. Luke's Players, St. Luke's hall, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 13 and 14, three one-act plays, Theatre Guild studio group, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 14 and 15, Carol tea, Musical Art Society, Olde England Inn, 3 p.m.

Dec. 15, Victoria Symphony Orchestra and Choral Society, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m.

Dec. 16, repeat of symphony concert, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

To Conduct in Russia

'Precise' Describes Canadian Maestro

MONTREAL (CP)—Jacques Beaudry, 33-year-old French Canadian invited to conduct a series of concerts in the Soviet Union, speaks of his work in a serious manner.

"I always conduct with the baton—it is so much more precise than the Shokowski method of the hands," he told an interviewer.

The word "precise" describes one facet of the personality of this handsome dark-haired musician. Another aspect is his easy, urbane manner.

"The Russians are one of the most musically-minded people in the world," he said. "This invitation obviously will do nothing to injure my reputation," he added with a grin.

Pauline Beaudry, a slim, attractive brunette who handles publicity and secretarial chores for her husband, remembers vividly the telephone call from the Soviet Embassy attaché announcing the good news.

"I am pleased to inform you that the Soviet ministry of cultural affairs has officially invited your husband . . ."

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ALAN LADD and **DOROTHY LAMOUR** in **"WILD HARVEST"**

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JOHN HODIAK, **ELIZABETH SCOTT**, **BURT LANCASTER**, **WENDELL COREY**

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Featuring 44 "Cameo" Stars

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Screenplay by JAMES P. COE, JOHN FARROW and S. J. PERELMAN — From the Classic by JULES VERNE — Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON

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It's Tiny but It's Canada's Best

It may be small but the new post office at Belmont Park is Canada's most up-to-date. Only one other post office in Vancouver Island at Crofton, features outside lock boxes where mail may be picked up at any time of the day or night at a welcome feature at

the naval housing estate where navy men work a variety of shifts. More than 100 families use the new post office. A O. Bodman, who first operated from an old shack on the navy property, is postmaster. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

Island Fares Best in B.C.

Job Situation Steady

Despite a slight decline in the number of jobs available in the Vancouver Island area, the job situation is generally steady. The number of jobs available in the area is still higher than in the same period last year. The number of jobs available in the area is still higher than in the same period last year. The number of jobs available in the area is still higher than in the same period last year.

At the same time, the number of people seeking work is also steady. The number of people seeking work is also steady. The number of people seeking work is also steady. The number of people seeking work is also steady. The number of people seeking work is also steady.

Cheap Money Policy ...

... May Repeat 1954

New Boom on Way?

The financial picture in the Vancouver Island area shows a steady improvement in the economy. The number of jobs available is increasing, and the number of people seeking work is also increasing. The number of jobs available is increasing, and the number of people seeking work is also increasing.

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He'll Work in B.C., Commute to U.K.

A British citizen, who has been working in the Vancouver Island area for several years, has decided to return to his home country. He will be commuting between Vancouver Island and the United Kingdom. He will be commuting between Vancouver Island and the United Kingdom.

A British citizen, who has been working in the Vancouver Island area for several years, has decided to return to his home country. He will be commuting between Vancouver Island and the United Kingdom. He will be commuting between Vancouver Island and the United Kingdom.

Timing Exactly Right

Pulp Strike Suits Employers

The pulp industry in the Vancouver Island area is facing a major challenge. A strike by the pulp workers has led to a shortage of pulp, which is affecting the production of paper products. The pulp industry in the Vancouver Island area is facing a major challenge.

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Canada Answers U.S. Wheat Threat

The Canadian government has responded to a threat by the United States to impose a tariff on Canadian wheat. The Canadian government has responded to a threat by the United States to impose a tariff on Canadian wheat.

DEW Line Sites Disclosed

No Secret Now

OTTAWA, CP—The official disclosure of the locations of the DEW Line sites has been a long time coming. The locations of the sites have been disclosed in a report by the Canadian government.

The locations of the sites have been disclosed in a report by the Canadian government. The locations of the sites have been disclosed in a report by the Canadian government. The locations of the sites have been disclosed in a report by the Canadian government.

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2-piece suit only

\$67

Only \$7 down and \$11 monthly

Extra trousers

19⁹⁵

Vest

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This label is your guarantee of Quality and Satisfaction

★ Delivery Guaranteed before Christmas

★ See Santa in Toyville 10th floor, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

GENTLEMEN

This is your opportunity to wear the finest quality, most fashionable, and most comfortable suits in the world. The Hudson's Bay Company has a large selection of suits to choose from.

IMPORTED BRITISH FABRICS—The world's finest quality, most fashionable, and most comfortable fabrics.

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IMPECCABLE TAILORING—The backbone of any fine suit for looks, wear, and the feeling of luxury—knowing you always look your best.

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“It's from Birks”

There'll probably never again be a moment quite like this. For this is more than just showing off an engagement ring. This is a girl's first chance to tell the world that in the eyes of the only man who matters she is just wonderful—to tell the world that someone very special, has chosen her to love and to cherish, for

the rest of their lives. This is the moment which has lingered in the memories of four generations of Canadian women—the moment when they proudly displayed the most precious of all symbols—a diamond ring from Birks. To be able to say “It's from Birks” is a young woman's dearest wish.

HENRY BIRKS AND SONS LIMITED — 706-708 YATES STREET

PHONE 2-4241

Jews Convinced Bennett No Bigot

Provincial Jewish leaders are the antisemitic bigotry displayed the Social Credit party played and applauded at the present does not subject to the same criticism in Victoria.

Poles Reel To New High

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Citizens of communist Hungary and Poland are on a drinking spree. It is said in Poland the government is planning to establish sobering up stations.

A Warsaw dispatch said Poland's central work and social affairs commission was told that Poles spent the equivalent of \$166,000,000 on liquor in the first 10 months this year.

HISTORIC RECORD

The present Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher is the 99th in a continuous roll since 397 A.D.

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Bucktail Lures Beauty

Eleven-year-old Allen Rosenburg of Seattle caught this 64-pound type at Camanost River on a bucktail fly to win trophy for biggest fish weighed this year in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

New Fall Jewelry Autumn-Inspired

Smart and colorful new fall jewelry is being shown in the jewelry section of the new fall catalog. The catalog features a wide variety of jewelry, including necklaces, earrings, and rings, all designed to complement the autumn season. The jewelry is made of high-quality materials and is available in a variety of styles to suit different tastes.

PASADENA TOUR

Leaves Victoria Dec. 28

The Pasadena Tour leaves Victoria on December 28th. The tour includes a visit to the city of Pasadena, California, and a stay at the Hotel Pasadena. The tour is led by a professional guide and is suitable for all ages.

Western Canada Travel Service 1006 DOUGLAS ST. 2-4712 Between McDougall and McDougall

Politics Rears Head

VANCOUVER (CP)—Apquity said Mr. Lewis had the position of an assistant to post. The Sloan royal commission was appointed to investigate charges of bribery against for minister Robert

There was confusion as to whether Mr. Lewis was appointed by the government or by the commission. Mr. Lewis was appointed by the government to investigate the charges of bribery against for minister Robert

Mr. Lewis is a member of the Liberal party and was appointed to the position of assistant to the minister of justice. He was appointed to the position of assistant to the minister of justice by the government.

Traffic Fines

CITY COURT John Gilmore, 964 Inverness, driving without one headlight, \$15.

SIDNEY Reginald Clarence Pring, 1001 Avenue Victoria, driving without due care and attention, \$30.

CITY COURT FRIDAY William Gilbert Harrison, 1001 Avenue Victoria, careless driving, \$35 and licence suspended.

Alexa Roshenko RR1 Victoria careless driving, \$35 and licence suspended.

OAK BAY FRIDAY William John Stewart, Other, careless driving, \$25.

Sooke COURT William John Stewart, Other, careless driving, \$25.

Asia, including the Asiatic, was the land surface of the earth.

Effective Immediately BLANEY'S Travel Service IS NOW AGENT for COAST FERRIES Ltd.

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BLANEY'S Travel Service 870 Douglas 2-2254

Mr. Bennett said keep his politics out of anything. It was a new attorney-general.

When the attorney-general said there should be justice it is time for the department of justice in Ottawa to step in.

Engulfed in Seconds

Tenement Blaze Claims 17 Lives

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—A nightmare fire which roared through a rickety tenement steam furnace that may have taken 17 lives—14 of them children.

Instantaneous flames engulfed the tenement house, housing two Negro families.

Those last moments of the trapped upstairs, included a 25-year-old mother and her eight children, and six youngsters from the other family.

It was a tragedy that had been building up for a long time. The tenement was in a state of disrepair and the fire was the result of a gas leak.

San Francisco 21 hrs. Los Angeles 21 hrs. San Diego 21 hrs. Western Canada Travel Service 1006 DOUGLAS ST. 2-4712 Between McDougall and McDougall

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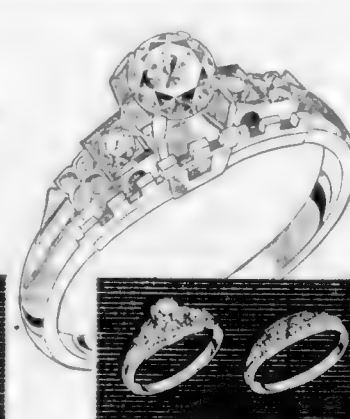
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"EDINBURGH" PAIR Engagement Ring, 140.00 Wedding Ring, 60.00

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The day you select your diamond... a day you'll remember for years! That is why, with such an important purchase you need advice, good sound advice. For when buying a diamond you can't tell its value "just by looking." You have to rely on the knowledge and integrity of your jeweller. There is such a jeweller near you BIRKS! Birks have earned the title of Registered

Jeweller, American Gem Society, a title that cannot be bought or given. To be a Registered Jeweller, a jeweller must prove by test his thorough knowledge of gemology; he must have experience, skill and above all, he must have integrity. When you choose your diamond at Birks you are assured of quality—at Canada's lowest prices.



100.00 each



150.00 each



250.00 each



OTHER BIRKS DIAMOND RINGS FROM \$40 A handsome sterling silver presentation case and an insurance certificate are provided without charge with all rings illustrated.

BIRKS BUDGET PLAN—for your convenience

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- BOYS' UNDERWEAR . . . briefs, jerseys, drawers and socks . . . 3 for 1.49
- BLE DENIMS . . . 100% cotton, boys' size jeans with belt . . . 1.49
- SPORT SHIRTS . . . of all cotton, long or short sleeve with long collar, button down front, 10 to 12 . . . 1.49
- POLO SHIRTS . . . 100% cotton, short sleeve, button down front, 10 to 12 . . . 1.49
- POLO SHIRTS . . . 100% cotton, short sleeve, button down front, 10 to 12 . . . 1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- GIRLS' CHILDREN'S BOXES LONGS . . . 1.49
- CHILDREN'S SWEATERS . . . 1.49
- BOYS' SWEATERS . . . 1.49
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MEN'S WEAR

- MEN'S TIES . . . 2 for 1.49
- SHIRTS . . . 1.49
- SHIRTS . . . 1.49
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TOILETRIES

- HAIR RINS . . . 2 for 1.49
- TOILET SETS . . . 1.49
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NOTIONS

- SHOULDER PROTECTORS . . . 10 for 1.49
- SHIRT BUCKLES . . . 2 for 1.49
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- COTTON SLIPS . . . 1.49
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- RAYON TIGHT PANTIES . . . 1.49

FAMILY SHOES

- MEN'S AND BOY'S CANVAS SHOES . . . 1.49
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- WOMEN'S HANDBAGS . . . 1.49
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- WOMEN'S HANDBAGS . . . 1.49

SILVERWARE

- SILVER CHILDREN'S SET . . . 1.49
- SILVER CHILDREN'S SET . . . 1.49
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- SILVER CHILDREN'S SET . . . 1.49

MEN'S WEAR

- MEN'S WORK SOCKS . . . 2 pairs 1.49
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- 30" GINGHAMS . . . 2 yards 1.49
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- FLASH RIFLE . . . 1.49

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- HOBBY KIT . . . 1.49
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- CAN OPENER . . . 1.49
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HARDWARE

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- WRENCH . . . 1.49
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BY
BIL KEANE

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fabulous fragrance... cold-cream formula... kept fresh for you in shimmering foil!

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

B.C. Leads the Nation As a Provincial Producer and Its Apples Are NATURE'S MASTERPIECE

By JOHN SHAW,
Editor,
THE ISLANDER

FOR EATING pleasure and for healthfulness, and for its decorative properties, no fruit can equal the Canadian apple. It is one of nature's masterpieces. In form and color, in fragrance, in crisp and juicy texture, and in delicate flavor, it is without a peer. It can truly be called a national fruit.

Canada's apple crop is comparatively small, but it is of great value. It is the only fruit which is produced in all the provinces, and it is one of the most important of our exports.

Apples are raised in all the provinces, but the largest crop is raised in British Columbia. The apples of this province are of great value, and they are one of the most important of our exports.

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18 Daily Colonist
NOVEMBER 17, 1937



Apples have been cultivated in beautiful Annapolis Valley since 1653, when the early French settlers planted the stocks they brought from home.



Only about 15 per cent of Canada's apple crop is exported. Here a packer carefully wraps and boxes some B.C. beauties.

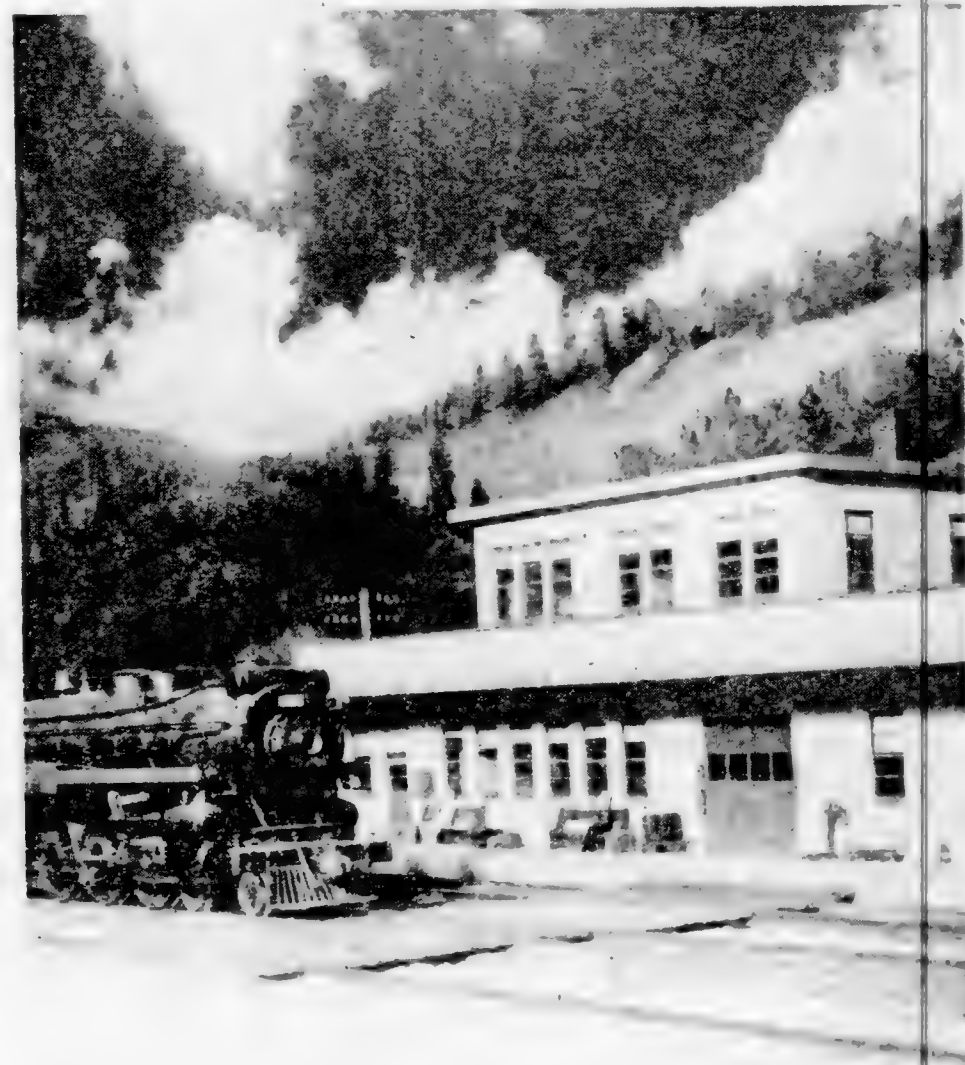


This is a typical B.C. orchard. It's in the Okanagan Valley. Vancouver Island, too, can produce fine apples, as good or better in quality than the upper counties.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937



This is McRae Station on the Hawn Railway system. It's only a step from Shelbourne Street in Victoria. You can find it if you look for it, although the mountain scenery is reminiscent of the Rocky Mountain foothills. As a matter of fact, it's painted. It's all part of a model railroad's setup. The station house itself, the scales, baggage and hand trucks are exact scale models, and so, of course, is the locomotive. For the full story, see pages 8 and 9.

When the Crisis Was At Hand It Was Clara Who Caused Old Henry to Back His Grandson's PALACE REVOLUTION

CHAPTER X

WHEN WAR PRODUCTION ended with the dropping of the atomic bombs on Japan, the Ford company was beset with financial troubles. — With no experience in either the manufacturing or selling end of the automobile trade, Harry Bennett, Ford's administrative director, was poorly equipped to direct the complex and costly conversion to postwar business. He ignored Mead Bricker, the company's best production man, and Jack Davis, the sales manager, because they were both friends of Young Henry. Hudson McCarroll, the head of

engineering to whom Bennett left the crucial assignment of designing new models, was a chemist and metallurgist, not an engineer.

When Young Henry tried to make a suggestion, he was brushed aside. Faced with a top level decision, Bennett would disappear from his office for a few hours and then return, saying, "I've just been to see Mr. Ford and he doesn't want it done that way." Cheeking at Fair Lane, Old Henry's baronial private estate, Young Henry would be told that Bennett had not visited Old Henry that day or for several weeks.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II and their daughters, Anne and Charlotte, at a party in Grosse Pointe Club, Detroit. Charlotte, right center, is the elder daughter. There is also a son, Edsel II.

...the crisis was at hand it was Clara who caused Old Henry to back his grandson's palace revolution.

Davis and John Bugas, Young Henry's chief assistants, were both friends of Old Henry's.

...the crisis was at hand it was Clara who caused Old Henry to back his grandson's palace revolution.

Bennett later discovered this... the crisis was at hand it was Clara who caused Old Henry to back his grandson's palace revolution.

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DUNSMUIR COALMINES

...the crisis was at hand it was Clara who caused Old Henry to back his grandson's palace revolution.

Robert Dunsmuir and his family... the crisis was at hand it was Clara who caused Old Henry to back his grandson's palace revolution.

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An Historical Article By J. K. NESBITT

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SI LEWEN'S ART CONDEMNS WAR

By MEYER LEVIN

AS A LAD OF NINE, Si Lewen was happily studying art with one of the leading modernists of pre-war Berlin. The talented child already knew the difference between realism and expressionism, the expressionism then in vogue in Germany and now re-imported to our shores in a series of cultural exhibitions which I have recently described.

But Si Lewen, almost 14 years old now, has returned to his native land, and with him a new wave of art.

At just 14 years of age, Si Lewen is a young man with a serious expression on his face. He is a student of art, and his work is a reflection of his studies.

Lewen's art is a reflection of his studies... the crisis was at hand it was Clara who caused Old Henry to back his grandson's palace revolution.

BUTTERFLY DOG

Queen of France Loved Papillon

OF LIVELY and graceful action, the charming little Papillon, pronounced "pa-py-yon," has been known and exhibited in the United States for many years by a privileged few, but it was not until 1935 that he was officially recognized by the American Kennel Club.

Amongst the most beautiful of dogs, the Papillon is a breed of French origin. It is a small, elegant dog with large, fringed ears that give it its name.



The little fellow is no snob.

...the crisis was at hand it was Clara who caused Old Henry to back his grandson's palace revolution.

...the crisis was at hand it was Clara who caused Old Henry to back his grandson's palace revolution.

This Little Vessel Has Made Her Owners' Fortune

GO WEST FOR WEALTH

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

THE VICTORIA FISHBOT SOUPFIN, frequently to be seen tied up at the fishermen's float, is owned by two halibut hunters, James A. Quinn, 32, and his brother, Kenneth, 29.

By way of explanation, soupfin is a species of shark, so named because soup made from its fins is a Chinese delicacy. Their average length is about six feet and they make their appearance on this coast every so often.

Except for its unusual name the Soupfin looks like any other fishboat. Built at Vancouver in 1945, she has an overall length of 17 feet with a comfortable 12-foot beam is registered 10 tons and powered with a 127 h.p. Honda diesel. Deck equipment is all power-driven and she has fitted stabilizers to prevent rolling in heavy seas.

She carries a stowage of halibut gear and is equipped with electronic range-finding, two-way radio, and a telephone from Moss Mission. Under two sounders, a Logan set.

The Soupfin's earnings have built for her owners "two modern apartment houses." For James the house is at Westwood at the corner of Commercial and Vancouver, and Kenneth the 11 suite house at 241 Cook.

THREE ZONES

For three months of every year, the brothers enjoy life in the solid comfort of their respective apartments. The remainder of the time they must eat and sleep on the somewhat cramped quarters of the Soupfin, along with a third crew member—Charles, "Chuck" Cook, whose home is at Quadra.

Halibut fishing is controlled by the International Pacific Halibut Commission. The coast is divided into three zones, which in turn are divided into sub-zones. Of the three main areas, No. 1 takes in all waters adjacent to the Oregon and Washington coasts. No. 2 the west coast of Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlotte Islands, including Hecate Strait, and as far north as Cape Spencer. Alaska. No. 3 takes in the whole of the Gulf of Alaska and extends to the far tip of the Alaskan Peninsula, including the eastern portion of the Bering Sea.

Fishing in all areas opens on the same day, which usually is about May 15. But the closing dates vary, so by moving from one area to another, a fisherman may enjoy a three-month season.

8-DAY LAY-OVER

To prevent too many fish being landed at one time, more than the piers can handle, and thus causing the fish to rot, a quota and a lay-over is set. The quota is the number of fish that can be landed in a 24-hour period. The lay-over is the time between the closing of one area and the opening of another.

When Area 2 closes, the quota is set for the next day. The quota is set for the next day. The quota is set for the next day.

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each way, the three-month season is nearer two of actual fishing.

Early in May, the Soupfin heads for Prince Rupert. There she sits for a while, after fishing in Area 2, which usually lasts about five weeks. During the eight-day period, the brothers usually fly back to Victoria to spend a few days with their families. James, with his wife Beverly, and their 10-year-old son, Randall. Kenneth, with his wife Mary and their two children, Debra, five, and baby Sarah.

FIRST BOAT IN

At top prices are paid for first halibut landed, there is keen competition between boats to be the first in each zone. For seven years in a row, the Soupfin was the first boat to sell at Prince Rupert. It was case Skipper James Quinn received the highest prices. Had he sold at Vancouver, by now he would have enjoyed seven new hats, for there the Halibut Commission presents a new hat to the captain of the first halibut boat to reach port.

Five years ago, also, while fishing out of Prince Rupert and prior to the introduction of the eight-day lay-over between zones, the Soupfin established a record for a three-day haul. She fished for two days, ran all night, and sold the next day. Then back to the grounds and the same thing over again, making three hauls in six days. A larger vessel would have continued on the grounds, but the Soupfin crew ran out for she had a capacity and every trap.

UNDER SUSPICION

A gratifying 25,000 pounds of halibut landed in one season was the Soupfin's best year. So fabulous were some of her hauls, for a three-day haul, that the crew was suspected of bringing in frozen fish. That is, frozen from years ago, as it is common for fish to be frozen for years. The crew was suspected of bringing in frozen fish. That is, frozen from years ago, as it is common for fish to be frozen for years.

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James and Kenneth Quinn go far afield for their halibut but their little vessel, Soupfin, has made them a modest fortune, built two apartment houses. Theirs is a rugged life the greater part of the year.

There is a lot of talk about the Soupfin's success. The crew is suspected of bringing in frozen fish. That is, frozen from years ago, as it is common for fish to be frozen for years.

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Has Made Arctic History

OVER TOP OF THE WORLD

By John Shaw

Her work ended with the day when the ship was wrecked. Most of the crew were killed. The ship was wrecked. Most of the crew were killed.

They were killed. The ship was wrecked. Most of the crew were killed.

But in the evening of the first day the ship started to move. The ship started to move. The ship started to move.

But in the evening of the first day the ship started to move. The ship started to move. The ship started to move.

POGO'S JOB DONE

As conditions improved, the ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

As the ship moved, the crew was able to move. The crew was able to move. The crew was able to move.

And it was Pogo's job done. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

Waters out of the narrow strait. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

By 1945 she had made the passage. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

RISKY PASSAGE

"Just before the ship started into the western strait, the ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

The crew was able to move. The crew was able to move. The crew was able to move.

Incidentally, the ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

Concluded on Page 4

about 10 knots. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

For her work in the Arctic, the ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

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The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

STOVE EXPLODES

"These people were able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

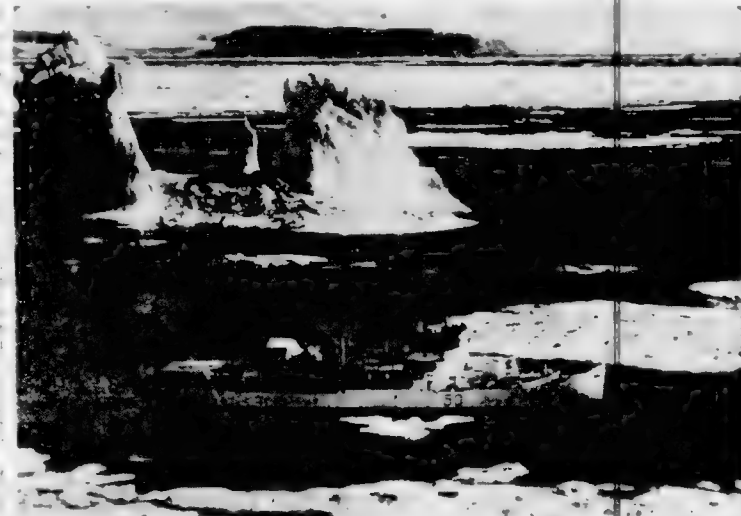
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The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.



HMCS Labrador at work among ice in the Bellot Strait region. RCMP St. Roch spent a winter in this same area.

On Sept. 9, 1941, Law wrote to the RCMP. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

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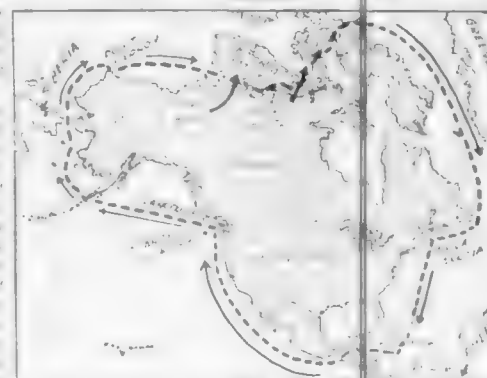
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The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.



Locked in the Arctic ice, St. Roch had settled down to winter routine when this photograph was taken in 1940-41. Supt. Larsen (then Sergeant) of the RCMP was her skipper and his name now janks with those of the greatest Arctic adventurers.



Sketch map shows the course of the RCMP St. Roch when she circumnavigated the continent after the war. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move. The ship was able to move.

A Victoria Radio Genius Helped the Hunt for Lost Fortune in Furs

100

70

GLAMOR'S NO ILLUSION

HOLLYWOOD—Eather Williams is the first out door girl to become a movie star. And her pictures are responsible for bringing glamor to the girl athlete.

"When I was in school," Eather confided, "the girls who went out for sports were, on the whole, sad sacks. They were the type who felt there was no hope in the romance department, and I must say they didn't pay much attention to their appearances."

[illegible][illegible]

Advice to Milady

By Lydia Lane



Fresh as the out-of-doors is **ETHEL WILLIAMS**, queen of the bathing beauties. She has some wisdom to offer on exercise diet and makeup.

[illegible]

Town Planning Service Meets the Basic Needs



The staff of the Capital Region Planning Board is pictured here. Left to right they are: J. N. Wright, assistant planner, Rosebrahm Wiesman, planning director, Jim Trimble, draftsman, Mary Emmerton, draftsman, and Horace Parkinson, senior draftsman. Helen, secretary.

By BERT BINNY

ON OCTOBER 29 A PLAN for the development of Cathedral Hill as a new Victoria Civic Centre was released by the Capital Region Planning Board for public and official appraisal.

Its reception was generally excellent, but it is not with that reception or with the reception of any previous plans put forth by the board that this story is immediately concerned. It is con-

cerned, firstly, with the board itself and, secondly, with the whole idea of town planning.

While a project such as the Cathedral Hill development brings planning and planners into the public scrutiny, it is almost inevitable that their creation upstages them most effectively; that the art outshines the artist and that the speaker is hidden in the long shadow of his utterance.

THOUGHT for FOOD

DINNERS come and go with regularity . . . dinner after dinner, day after day. It is more than easy to keep on having the same dishes with equal regularity.

From about November 15 to March 15, the menu is a little different. There is a new soup or vegetable salad, a different main course, a different dessert. Various other little changes are made, but the menu is not necessarily made from scratch every day. The food is prepared in the kitchen. As the day progresses, the food is served.

It takes a long time to prepare a dinner. It takes a long time to serve a dinner. It takes a long time to eat a dinner. It takes a long time to clean up after a dinner. It takes a long time to go to bed after a dinner. It takes a long time to get up in the morning after a dinner. It takes a long time to live a life of a dinner.

Sausage is a gross, fatal food for a nation that's serious about sausages and roasted potatoes now about food safety? This is a gross way to vary an everyday dish. It's an old-fashioned recipe you seldom see printed. One time

6 Daily Colonist
NOVEMBER 17, 1967

LET'S TRY TOAD-IN-THE-HOLE

1998). In fact, we found that 100% of the participants in the first 2 years of the study had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the second year, 95% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the third year, 90% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the fourth year, 85% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the fifth year, 80% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the sixth year, 75% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the seventh year, 70% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the eighth year, 65% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the ninth year, 60% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the tenth year, 55% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the eleventh year, 50% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the twelfth year, 45% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the thirteenth year, 40% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the fourteenth year, 35% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the fifteenth year, 30% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the sixteenth year, 25% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the seventeenth year, 20% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the eighteenth year, 15% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the nineteenth year, 10% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the twentieth year, 5% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research. In the twenty-first year, 0% of the participants had a positive attitude toward the use of the Internet for research.

[illegible]

As the first of the new century dawned, the U.S. economy was in a state of flux. The country was still recovering from the economic depression of the 1930s, and the war had just ended. The economy was still in a state of flux, and the country was still recovering from the economic depression of the 1930s, and the war had just ended. The economy was still in a state of flux, and the country was still recovering from the economic depression of the 1930s, and the war had just ended.

By MURIEL WILSON

...and he was very
...of his own kind or
...the same way.
...He
...not
...most
...will

[illegible]

1. *Staphylococcus aureus* (10⁸ c.f.u./g)
 2. *Staphylococcus aureus* (10⁸ c.f.u./g)
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 10. *Staphylococcus aureus* (10⁸ c.f.u./g)

They moved after a long
a... of a...
it... of a...
...
...
after a...
...
and a... of story
... over each...

EMERGENCY RATIONS

These frozen pieces are just the right size for keeping ready to bake biscuits, for

to mix with the fruit. Fill a medium bowl with this mixture and a wax paper tent for easy separation. To serve, take a fork, wrap over the apple, and remove the core. So easy to have for meal prep or fruit cabinet topping or you can serve them with honey, maple

Serve and freeze these soft-
cover sweet baked apples for
a new and different holiday
pudding. Add some away
bits of meat, and you have
enough to make a good meat
pie or meat loaf to use again
for one more meal in that
emergency shelf in your
freezer.

The **AREA** column of the output is an estimate of the area. It is fairly good evidence that the area was approximately 100,000 sq. ft. When the area is known, the standard deviation of the estimate is about 10,000 sq. ft. When the area is unknown, the standard deviation of the estimate is about 15,000 sq. ft. The standard deviation of the estimate is a function of the area. The standard deviation of the estimate is a function of the area. The standard deviation of the estimate is a function of the area.

It is upon such a solid foundation that the presenters can place their proposals for a new curriculum. The authors of the book are not only experienced teachers, but also experienced curriculum developers. As a result, the book is a valuable resource for all those involved in curriculum development.

[illegible][illegible]

While the professional town planner has often not been quite recently within the last 40 years of so town planning

show the increase of mean rainfall in V. V. as compared with the mean annual amount of precipitation in the USSR. It is seen that the average amount of precipitation in the USSR is 600 mm, but in the V. V. it is 1,000 mm, and in the V. V. it is 1,000 mm. It is seen that the average amount of precipitation in the USSR is 600 mm, but in the V. V. it is 1,000 mm, and in the V. V. it is 1,000 mm.

The Cat in the Hat is a 1958 children's book by Dr. Seuss. It is a story about a cat who visits a boy named Sam. The cat is very tall and thin, and he has a very large head. He is also very friendly and likes to play with Sam. The cat is the first of many characters that Dr. Seuss created for his children's books. He is a very popular character and has been featured in many other books and movies.

[illegible]

P. J. L. of Oak Leaf,
L. E. S., near F. R.
and P. F. Women

[illegible]

The following are some of the most common types of writing errors:

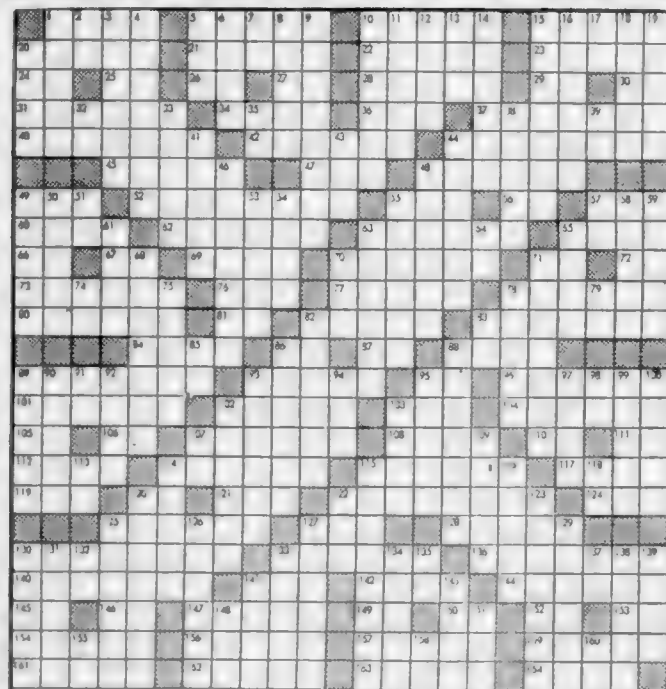
- Spelling mistakes
- Grammar errors
- Punctuation errors
- Capitalization errors

These errors can be avoided by paying attention to the rules of grammar and punctuation, and by proofreading your work carefully.

"I thought of the future,
what I might do,
"I thought I never might grow
for the good."

Date: Colored **11**
NOVEMBER 17 1907

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE YOU'RE ON STAGE



...Says Anabel Cranstoun



By BERT BINNY

JUST AFTER the Theatre Guild's successful presentation of the comedy, "Castle In The Air," the players, as might be expected, came up for discussion and dissection.

"You know," said one critic of one actress, "you could tell what she was thinking."

The actress in question, Anabel Cranstoun, who played the role of the actress in the play, was asked to explain her performance. She said that she had been very nervous at first, but as the play progressed, she became more relaxed and confident. She also mentioned that she had received a lot of praise from the audience and the critics.

The actress then discussed her role in the play, which was a comedy about the life of a famous actress. She said that she had enjoyed playing the role and that it had been a great experience. She also mentioned that she had received a lot of support from her fellow actors and the production team.

Anabel Cranstoun is a well-known actress who has appeared in many plays and films. She is known for her versatility and her ability to bring a wide range of characters to life. She has received many awards and nominations for her work, and she continues to be one of the most respected actresses in the industry.

Her latest role in "Castle In The Air" was a challenging one, but she tackled it with confidence and skill. Her performance was a testament to her talent and her dedication to her craft.

Anabel Cranstoun is a true professional who always gives her best performance. She is a role model for all actors and actresses, and her work will continue to inspire generations to come.

Her performance in "Castle In The Air" was a masterpiece, and it is no wonder that she received so much praise. She is a true star, and her work will always be remembered.

Anabel Cranstoun is a true professional who always gives her best performance. She is a role model for all actors and actresses, and her work will continue to inspire generations to come.

Her performance in "Castle In The Air" was a masterpiece, and it is no wonder that she received so much praise. She is a true star, and her work will always be remembered.

Books and Authors

At the Public Library

New Close-Up Of Far Country

By FRED WHITE

AMONG the new volumes at the public library this week is a provocative book on South Africa. Sir Stephen King Hall, the noted parliamentarian and news analyst, made a three month fact-finding trip through South Africa to gather first-hand information on the social and political situation. His findings are presented in this book, "Letters from Africa," as a collection of eleven news letters each dealing with a different subject.

The book is a collection of letters that King Hall wrote during his trip to South Africa. The letters cover a wide range of topics, including the political situation, the social conditions, and the role of the media. King Hall's writing is clear and concise, and he provides a detailed and accurate account of what he saw and heard in South Africa.

King Hall's book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in South Africa. It provides a unique perspective on the country and its people, and it is a must-read for anyone who wants to understand the complexities of South African society.

The book is available at the public library, and it is a great addition to any collection of books on South Africa.

King Hall's book is a masterpiece of journalism, and it is a testament to his skill and his dedication to his craft. It is a book that will stand the test of time, and it is a must-read for anyone who wants to understand the complexities of South African society.

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Always Delightful

THURBER CHEERS A WEARY WORLD

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

IN A TIME when library shelves are weighed down with heavy pessimism on the state of the world, it is as refreshing as a breath of cool air on a hot, muggy day to pick up a delightful little book by a man who has not yet lost his taste for the magic of the fairy tale, and who, more importantly, has not lost his touch for creating magic and moral truth from the very simplest of ideas.

The book is a collection of stories that Thurber wrote during his trip to Europe. The stories cover a wide range of topics, including the political situation, the social conditions, and the role of the media. Thurber's writing is clear and concise, and he provides a detailed and accurate account of what he saw and heard in Europe.



JAMES THURBER

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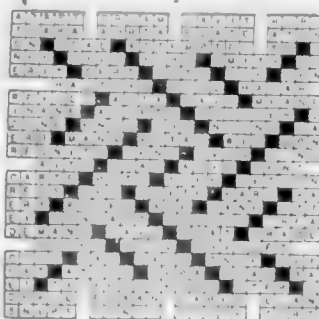
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SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **EXAMPLE**—PRINTER plus P minus N equals *** Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagram?

- (1) SOAP
- (2) TEER
- (3) TIED
- (4) TRIUM
- (5) MOAN

PLUS DEF EQUALS ***
 - - - - -
 - - - - -
 - - - - -
 - - - - -
 - - - - -

Solution of last week's anagrams on Page 7

CRIME CORNER

Hostage for a Road By Fred White
 When a man is held hostage, it is a terrifying experience. The man is often in a state of panic and fear, and he is often in a dangerous situation. The man is often in a state of panic and fear, and he is often in a dangerous situation. The man is often in a state of panic and fear, and he is often in a dangerous situation.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the anagrams on page 10:

- 1. SOAP
- 2. TEER
- 3. TIED
- 4. TRIUM
- 5. MOAN

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 Daily Columnist
 NOVEMBER 17, 1967

WITH SCRAP IRON AND ASTONISHING SKILL AND PATIENCE
THEY BUILD RAILROADS AROUND THE WORLD


MODEL making is an art that goes back to biblical days, maybe further. Shakespeare and Ben Franklin were model-makers.

The era of steam railroads has fascinated male minds from eight to 80. Which is why junior has such a tough time getting his Christmas trucks and trackage out of dad's hands. It also explains why Rochester of the Jack Benny show, as well as cartoonist Walt Disney and George Hearn of M-Rae Avenue, Victoria are brothers under the skin, when it comes to model railroading.

[illegible][illegible]

colours. The guide is right to see a yellow L.P. signal as an effective indicator of a bad rail. But it is not a bad rail that will roll out of its lane, rather a swinging round that leans slowly down the road.

Radiofree Hearn made all this year's holiday party go by hand over a period of 21 hours, including General Radioing of over 2,000 miniature trees and the soliciting of 1,000 electrical contributions in 42 Swedish.



by the way of Chicago Road, Esplanade is president of the American Society of Model Engineers. Planning 1,000 persons came to visit of the National Museum during the week of August and a half in the front, which frames the front pane 74 inches. The whole tailroad was built with flat plates, connected together entirely from plate girders on beams, magazines.

[illegible][illegible]

Allen, who operates a railroad in his orchard. He is a retired accountant and company director.



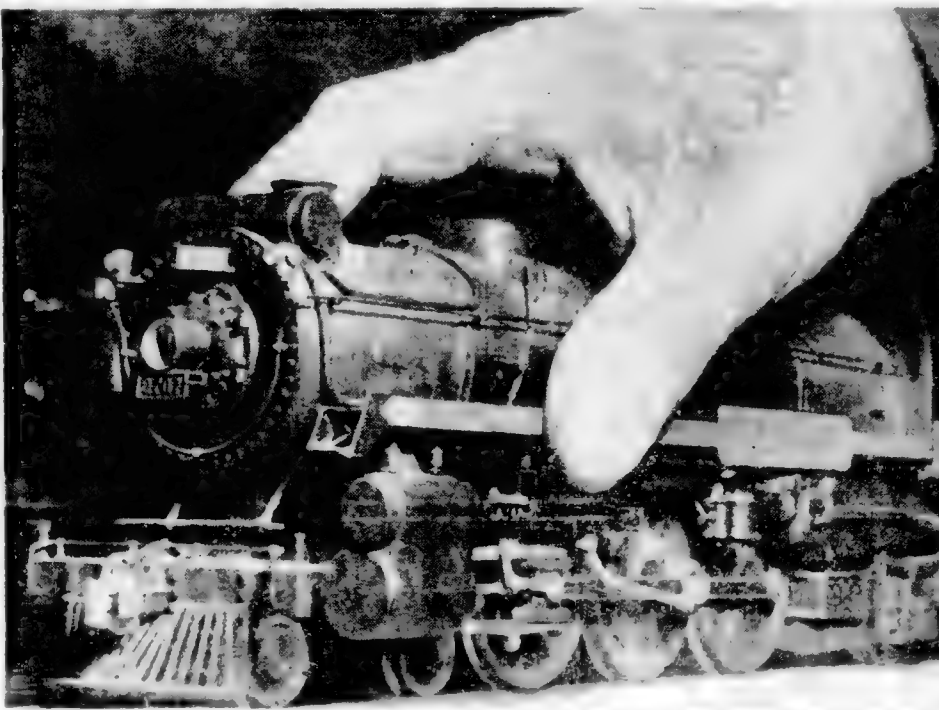
Here George Hearn, in foreground, and a group of enthusiasts have a critical appraisal to his basement railroad rolling stock, all exact scale models, operated by a complicated system of controls. In the foreground is the electrical control panel which shows a diagram of trackage.

STORY and PICTURES

By
CECIL CLARK

apple trees through a tunnel and over a fence. Although Apple had no fence there was plenty of

Toughest part of the job he



Built to precise scale, this is a working model of a CPR engine built with permission by George Horn of Victoria.



Model Railroader Elder Blackstaff of Northfield, near Nanaimo, with his scale model work train, much in demand.

The record says he was arrested after returning from back-country work along the Atlantic coast. He said the IRS was born at about \$4,000 a year.

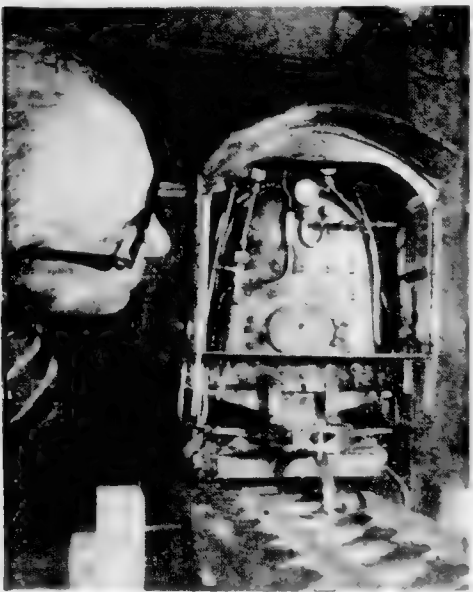
[illegible]

Apprenticeship, the lives of poorer boys and girls. He reads it himself. And from the creative angle, it is the matter of price. Gaston-Bell needs run into the money he needs for the time, work in cold B. de Mores' Oscar win-

The Stamp Packet... By R.M. Angus

There are three categories of people who are in no inkling as to their status that are fairly common. The first category is the reactionaries who have been misled by the fact that the South American countries are not persecuting them, but who are in fact being listed as bona fide persons. The second category is the stamp collectors, particularly the ones who are collecting the stamps of the various countries. These stamp collectors are the ones who are the most likely to be misled by the fact that the South American countries are not persecuting them, but who are in fact being listed as bona fide persons. The third category is the people who are in no inkling as to their status that are fairly common. The first category is the reactionaries who have been misled by the fact that the South American countries are not persecuting them, but who are in fact being listed as bona fide persons. The second category is the stamp collectors, particularly the ones who are collecting the stamps of the various countries. These stamp collectors are the ones who are the most likely to be misled by the fact that the South American countries are not persecuting them, but who are in fact being listed as bona fide persons.

Daily Columnist
NOVEMBER 17 1957



Peeking at the dial in the
captive in its builder, Creagh

Daily Colonist
NOVEMBER 17, 1967

Allen, who operates a railroad in his orchard. He is a retired accountant and company director.



Little Debby looked very worried and twin sister Nancy chewed her fingernails while they waited with their mother, Mrs. Audrey McLeary, for the results of the Solarium Junior League Christmas Carnival baby show.



Young Ian Simpson and Lorraine Hume practice the Dutch Waltz, hoping it will be included in the girls' forthcoming ice show. — (Colonist photos by Jim Ryan)

Practice Every Minute

Young Skaters Keenest

Centennial Ice Show On the Way

Practising, have already started for a centennial ice show, planned by the Figure Skating Club of Victoria and a group of the club's 700 members, are taking every available minute of practice time at the ice of Memorial Arena.

Many of the youngsters need to get back into form after a summer of inactivity, but they are determined to skate right through July and August at the skating club.

The present club membership is 700, with 100 new members, as well as 100 new skaters, and a new club.

Three professional skaters, Miss Joan Brown, Fay Mott, and Jane Peterson, have brought a number of young skaters up to speed. The skaters are awarded by the Canadian Figure Skating Association, which has a headquarters in Ottawa.

Some of the keenest skaters are the young ones who get extra practice in the busy arena by using bars. They are allowed to skate between 7 and 8:30 a.m. before school.



Enthusiastic junior members of the Figure Skating Club: Ricky Mutas, 7; Jenny Frieslander, 6; Cheryl Mott, 6; Ian Taylor, 5, relax from practice during a footloose session at the arena.

★ ★ ★

Colonist Photos
By Jim Ryan

Chrome Gets Moved Inside . . .

. . . At 'Ma' Cunningham's Garage

Don't Call Them Hot-Rodders

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Have you had your car checked lately?

Sparking it, or not, I have not and neither has.

In fact, a car with less than 100 miles on it, and a new car, is being driven around the city, and it is being driven around the city, and it is being driven around the city.

It is a car with less than 100 miles on it, and a new car, is being driven around the city, and it is being driven around the city, and it is being driven around the city.

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At last and more I learned that Mrs. Gladys Cunningham, a mother of four children, has moved her garage into her home.

She is a mother of four children, and she has moved her garage into her home. She is a mother of four children, and she has moved her garage into her home.

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from their ambition to acquire a "drag" step for competitions. They need a straight track of at least half a mile, a quarter mile to accelerate and a quarter mile to decelerate.

They are wonderful kids, says Mrs. Cunningham. They are the best of the best, and they are the best of the best, and they are the best of the best.

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But whereas a chrome car had vanished on the outside, the engine looked like a perfect showcase. With chrome detailing all possible parts, from the radiator to the hood, were polished to a mirror finish.

There were three other cars on the engine, and they were the best of the best, and they are the best of the best, and they are the best of the best.

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Mrs. Gladys Cunningham and son Gary, owners of a service station, inspect a chrome-decked engine. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinaman)



Intermediate members of the Figure Skating Club practice at the arena on Fridays and Sundays. From left are Lann Harding, Suzan Brown, Carole Johnson, Marilee Rutley and Lorna Simpson.

Continental Diary

Suitor Arranged

By NOEL ANTHONY

PADIS (NANA) — Sometime in 1955, a year after the Aga Khan's death, an old and trusted friend of his was called on the telephone by the Aga Khan.

It was all arranged by the Aga Khan, and he was called on the telephone by the Aga Khan.

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It was all arranged by the Aga Khan, and he was called on the telephone by the Aga Khan.

That's why we won't give his name, but let's call him Mr. X.

Young Bernard Buffet, who didn't have two cents to his name 10 years ago, is now a most fashionable and expensive painter.

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Who is the mysterious friend? He's a man of charm and culture, aged 65—a "right

It's a simple picture—two fried eggs on a plate.



THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

The question, "Should the church keep out of politics?" is sheer nonsense. The order of some laymen to clergy: "Stick to religion" is blasphemous. What the church should do is to speak out with a voice that is heard.

The church has a duty to speak out with a voice that is heard. It is the old Gnostic heresy which came from outside the Christian faith.

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Gladiatorial Games

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What Does This Mean?

What does this mean for the future of the world? It means that we must look at the world as it is, not as we wish it to be.

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Island Officials Agree

All-Canada Code Lauded by Labor

A Canadian labor code for export and import has been agreed upon by the federal government and the labor unions.

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Courtesy Parking

When attending funerals use courtesy parking next to Chapel garden

VIEW "PEOPLE"—CHEK TV CHANNEL 6

TUESDAYS... 7.30 p.m.

A Victoria Program for Victorians

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

Phone 3-2511



Best B.C. House in Its Class

The house, built by Bruce A. Cooke, won an award for a house at 2711 Dover occupied by D. Brock Henry and builder F. A.

provincial section of the Canadian Housing Design Council's annual competition. It was designed and built by Bruce A. Cooke.

City Homes Win Again

Letters of Support Asked for Fort Park

The City of Victoria is asking for letters of support for the Fort Park project. The project is a new housing development in the Fort Park area.

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Teach Ukrainian Manitoba Asked

The Ukrainian Canadian Council in Manitoba is asking for help to teach Ukrainian in the province.

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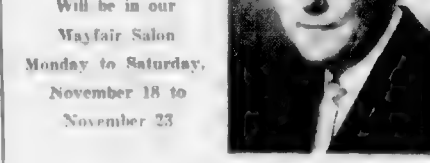
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RED-HAWK
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roads and driveways for
winter conditions. 5 vds.
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screened road gravel,
with all larger rocks re-
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Courteous Drivers**

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HUDSON**
COMPLETE HOME BUILDERS
SERVICE

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A recent newspaper report wherein
a prominent Canadian real estate
man suggested that people should
not buy a house until they have
seen it at their hands on the
ground. This is a very wise
suggestion. The only way to be
sure of the quality of the work
done on a house is to see it
at the hands of the builder.

After reading this, we want to
mention a story which went in
this paper.

**LANDS, PEARLS AND
CAPITAL GAINS**

It seems that in the year 1918 a
man named John W. W. W. W. W.
was awarded an extraordinary
prize. This prize was a house
which was built on a piece of
land which was worth \$100,000.
The man who built the house
was a man named John W. W. W. W.
and the house was built on a
piece of land which was worth
\$100,000. The man who built
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TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther

WEEK'S PREVIEW: Some of the five specials this
week may lay eggs but it still will be one of the most
entertaining weeks this season. The five are, in order,
"On Borrowed Time" and the G.M. 50th anniversary
jubilee today, the musical "Huck Finn" Wednesday, the
Project 20 show on "The Innocent Years" Thursday and
Ethel Barrymore's "command appearance" Saturday

vincky interview this
morning, and on Satur-
day, the Montreal Cana-
dians and Gisele with
Margaret Truman. Quite
a mixture.

Starting this week
on Great Plains, Scot-
land Yard and a quiz
called Keep It in the
Family, returning are
Pitt Conference and
All-Star Golf. As for
movies, "Snake Pit" and
"Robinson Crusoe" debut
on TV late in the week.

Other good ones are
"Great Expectations" and
"The River" today, and
"Window Boy," "Kind
Hearts" and "Coronets"
on Wednesday. "Nanook of
the North" tomorrow, and
"The Great" and "The
Great" on Thursday.

And "Little Kidnappers"
on Friday. For various reasons, Sunday morning
and afternoon schedules are greatly changed from normal
today for channels 3, 11 and 12.

Sunday's Best

11:30 a.m. — Wisdom of Igor Stravinsky (channel 4)
12:30 p.m. — Look Here takes to actress Kim Stanley
(channel 4)

2:00 — New show Great Plains Trilogy (channel 4).
4:00 — 20th century's great show on guided missiles
(channel 2). Wide World Movie completes its popular
study of trial by jury, by lawyer Joseph Welch (channel
4).

5:00 — Victoria Salvation Army choir (channel 6).
5:40 — Hallmark Hall of Fame presents "On Borrowed
Time" with Ed Wynn, Claude Rains. Could be very good
(channel 4).

6:15 — John Dunbar, with pianist John Emerson
(channel 6).

6:30 — 20th Century and jet-pilot training (channel
11).

7:00 — Marge and Gower Champion on GE Theatre
(channel 11).

7:30 — Jack Benny hosts John Forsythe (channels 11
and 12).

8:00 — Ed Sullivan with Johnny Carson, Jess Melis
Kate Smith, Julius La Rosa (channels 2, 11, 12). Steve
Allen with Walter Chalk, Marie McDonald, Edward Ev-
erette Horton, Ferlin Husky (channel 11).

9:00 — G.M.'s 50th anniversary "Music
Jubilee" starring Helen Hayes, Dinah Shore, Kirk Doug-
las, Ernest Borgnine, Pat Boone, Dean Martin, Claudette
Colbert, June Allyson, Howard Keel and a dozen others
(channels 2 and 4). Myrna Loy on GE Theatre (channel
11).

10:00 — New show, Scotland Yard (channel 5).
10:30 — Delayed Chevy show, a good one, with Dinah
Shore, Maureen O'Hara, Howard Keel, Shirley MacLaine
(channel 6).

Sunday's Sport

10:45 a.m. — Los Angeles at Green Bay (channels 11
and 12).

1:45 p.m. — This Week in Sports (channel 11).
2:00 — WFLU football semi-final (channels 2 and 6).
3:00 — California vs Washington (channel 5).
3:30 — Game Country (channels 2 and 6).
8:30 — Bowling Stars (channel 5).

Sunday's Movies

12:00 — Top of the World, channel 6. Frank Lovejoy.
1:30 — Cairo, channel 5. Jeanette MacDonald.
2:30 — Live a Little, channel 4. Hedy Lamar.
3:30 — Santa Fe Trail, channel 11. Errol Flynn. Fair
3:00 — Sather's Lady, channel 12. Dana Andrews
5:00 — Wee Willie Winkle, channel 11. Shirley Temple.
Could be good.
7:00 — Great Expectations, channel 6, all-star cast.
Good.
8:30 — Call Out the Marines, channel 13. Victor Mc
Laglen.
9:00 — The River, channel 6. One of the best movies
ever made.
10:30 — Ducey, channel 5. Ann Southern.
10:40 — Sitting Pretty, channel 12. Clifton Webb. Fair.
11:00 — 20 Questions Murder Mystery, channel 4.
11:00 — Deadly Game, channel 11. Simone Silva.
11:15 — The Way Ahead, channel 2. David Niven
Stanley Holloway.

Monday's Best

1:30 — New time for Star and Story (channel 12).
3:30 — Seattle Bandstand replaces first part of Amer-
ican Bandstand (channel 5).
7:30 — Liberal speaker Paul Martin (channels 2 and
6).
7:45 — New time for Meet Lorraine (channel 2; Ed-
ward Gorge talks about outer space (channel 6).
8:00 — Guy Mitchell hosts the Step Brothers (chan-
nel 5).
9:00 — Maver vs Rain again on 21 (channel 4); So-
prano Elaine Malbin is the Voice of Firestone (channel
5). Studio One could be very good with John Carradine
and Henry Jones, a couple of suspicious characters (chan-
nel 11).
10:00 — Britain's Margaret Leighton makes her U.S.
TV debut on Suspicion, with Ralph Bellamy (channel
4).
11:30 — Tonight may be wild — Jonathan Winters
replaces Jack Paar once only (channel 4).

Monday's Sport

8:30 — Texas wrestling (channel 12).
9:00 — Seattle wrestling (channel 13).

Monday's Movies

9:30 — Tonight We Raid Calais, channel 12. Lee J.
Cobb.
10:00 — Speed Limited, channel 5.
12:00 — Embassy House, channel 4.
12:00 — Devil on Horseback, channel 5. Google With-
ers.
2:15 — St. Benny the Dip, channel 2. Dick Haymes.
Fair.
2:30 — Borderline, channel 6. Fred McMurray. Fair.
2:30 — Return of the Vikings, channel 13. Leo Genn.
3:15 — Sitting Pretty, channel 12. Fair.
4:00 — Annapurna, channel 11. Good.
4:30 — Christopher Columbus, channel 4. Fredric
March.
5:00 — Westerns, channels 12 and 13.
7:30 — Saint Meets the Tiger, channel 13. Again at
1 a.m.
10:00 — Stranger on Horseback, channel 6. Joel Mc-
Creagh.
10:30 — Hurry Charlie, Hurry, channel 13. Leon Errol.
10:40 — That Brennan Girl, channel 12. Mona Free.
Gwynn.
10:45 — Lassie Come Home, channel 5. Edmund
Gwynn.
11:15 — Pitfall, channel 2. Jane Wyatt.

Television for Sunday

TIME	CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 13	KTVW Channel 15	TIME
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Television for Monday

TIME	CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 13	KTVW Channel 15	TIME
8:00		The Tac Dough	Telescope	9:00	Have a Wonderful Day of Life	Have a Wonderful Day of Life		9:00
9:15		It Could Be You	Telescope	9:30	Have a Wonderful Day of Life	Have a Wonderful Day of Life		9:15
9:30		It Could Be You	Telescope	9:45	Have a Wonderful Day of Life	Have a Wonderful Day of Life		9:30
10:00		Money	Movie	10:00	14 Minutes	Movie		10:00
10:15		Alvin Karpis	Movie	10:15	Cartoons	Movie		10:15
10:30		Treasure Hunt	Movie	10:30	As the World Turns	Movie		10:30
11:00		Price is Right	Movie	11:00	Don't Go Home	Movie		11:00
11:15		Price is Right	Movie	11:15	Don't Go Home	Movie		11:15
11:30		Price is Right	Movie	11:30	Don't Go Home	Movie		11:30
11:45		Price is Right	Movie	11:45	Don't Go Home	Movie		11:45
12:00		Movie	Movie	12:00	Movie	Movie		12:00
12:15		Movie	Movie	12:15	Movie	Movie		12:15
12:30		Movie	Movie	12:30	Movie	Movie		12:30
12:45		Movie	Movie	12:45	Movie	Movie		12:45
1:00		Queen for a Day	Movie	1:00	Movie	Movie		1:00
1:15		Queen for a Day	Movie	1:15	Movie	Movie		1:15
1:30		Queen for a Day	Movie	1:30	Movie	Movie		1:30
2:00		Movie	Movie	2:00	Movie	Movie		2:00
2:15		Movie	Movie	2:15	Movie	Movie		2:15
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2:45		Movie	Movie	2:45	Movie	Movie		2:45
3:00		Movie	Movie	3:00	Movie	Movie		3:00
3:15		Movie	Movie	3:15	Movie	Movie		3:15
3:30		Movie	Movie	3:30	Movie	Movie		3:30
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12:30		Movie	Movie	12:30	Movie	Movie		12:30
12:45		Movie	Movie	12:45	Movie	Movie		12:45

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
K & S
TOP VALUE
NEW HOMES
A. K. & S. Ltd.
1114 BLANCKHARD STREET
NHA Specialties

\$1500 DOWN
\$6300
F. O. MALT — \$6250
NEW 3 BEDROOMS
\$2500 DOWN \$11,500
NEW 4 ROOMS
\$13,250

\$1800 DOWN
NEW NHA
DO YOU EXPECT
TO TRAVEL
OR BE
TRANSFERRED?
IS OAK BAY
YOUR CHOICE?
\$13,500

OAK BAY
FOR A LARGE FAMILY
OR OUTLETKING
\$15,800
HAPPY FAMILY HOME
OAK BAY
\$16,500

UPLANDS
NEW AND
OUTSTANDING
\$11,000
WHITTON'S
ESTABLISHED 1898
VACANT
3 BEDROOM
LANDS
\$32,000
KER & STEPHENSON
LTD.
\$12,950
MT. TOLMIE

SWINERTON'S
(ESTABLISHED 1898)
620 BROUGHTON ST. 3-718
\$3,500
OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS
\$11,200
THIS HOME
LACKS NOTHING
\$16,800
4 ROOM STUCCO
2 FINE LOTS
\$7750
GORGES
\$9500
\$13,482

FRANK A. MARTIN
AGENCIES
1114 BLANCKHARD STREET
BRAND NEW
CLOSE IN
3 BEDROOMS
FULL
BASEMENT
OIL-O-MATIC
\$12,500

NO BETTER
VALUE
LOOK THIS ONE
OVER
LOW DOWN
PAYMENT
GOOD DISTRICT
New 3-BEDROOM
\$70 Per Month
\$13,250

DO YOU EXPECT
TO TRAVEL
OR BE
TRANSFERRED?
LOOK AT
THIS ONE
\$7500

REAL VALUE ON
TODAY'S
MARKET
INTERESTED
IN
4 BEDROOMS
\$7500

ESQUIMALT
\$12,900
WE
HAVE
Now Under
Construction
\$12,950
MT. TOLMIE

FAIRFIELD
BEACON HILL
PARK
\$10,200
HICKS
REALTY LTD.
IDEAL LOCATION
UP AND DOWN
\$13,482

BYRON PRICE
1114 BLANCKHARD STREET
UPLANDS
SEA VIEW
BRAND NEW
3 BATHROOMS
\$28,500

LOW DOWN
PAYMENT
GOOD DISTRICT
New 3-BEDROOM
\$70 Per Month
\$13,250

TEN MILE POINT
WATERFRONT
LOT
\$2750

CHOOSE YOUR
COLORS
\$12,900

FOR ANY
ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL
HOWARD BLAKE
2-7276 or 2-6719
Town & Country
Homes Ltd
24-HR SERVICE
JOHN BLAIR Ltd
211 CENTRAL BLDG
\$10,200

FAIRFIELD
FAMILY HOME
\$18,000
RAIP H. WILSON
\$12,600
\$13,482

WESTERN
RUMBLE LTD
811 YATES STREET
GORGE
Waterfront
\$20,000

4 1/2%
MORTGAGE
IT'S CUTE
IT'S NICE
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
\$9750
OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS
EASY TERMS
\$16,500

VACANT
\$1200 DOWN
\$8500
HIGH LOCATION
3 BEDROOMS
TERMS OR TRADE
\$11,100

JUBILEE
\$1500 DOWN
OIL HEAT
BASEMENT
\$7950
M & W
FINE FOR CHILDREN
\$14,700
GORDON HEAD
Sea View
\$18,900
UPLANDS
\$12,950
\$18,000

STEWART
CLARK & CO.
TWO DRIVE BUYS
1751 McKEE AVE
\$12,950
\$12,600
\$12,900
\$14,700
\$18,000

HOLLOCK
AND FORWARD TO WORK
\$1375 DOWN
\$7200
3 BEDROOMS
EXCLUSIVE
\$10,400
\$18,000
\$12,600
\$13,482

RITHET
SELL OR SWAP
\$2000 DP
IT'S A GEM
\$11,800

WALKING DISTANCE
\$11,800
SIX FOR ONE
\$15,800
OAK BAY SPECIAL
\$9800
\$2000 DOWN
\$9500
CITY - 3 SITES
\$3450 DOWN
\$18,950
\$9000
\$9000
\$9000

OPEN HOUSE
CADBORO BAY
2563 BRIMLEY PLACE
Sat. 2 to 5 p.m.
\$11,000
\$11,950
\$21,000
\$9000
\$17,800
\$11,500
\$16,500
\$12,900
\$14,700
\$18,000
\$12,950
\$12,600
\$12,900
\$14,700
\$18,000

A STEAL!
3 YRS OLD
FULL BASEMENT
\$9000
\$17,800
\$11,500
\$16,500
\$12,900
\$14,700
\$18,000
\$12,950
\$12,600
\$12,900
\$14,700
\$18,000

CAPITAL CITY
REALTY
TRIFLEX
FAIRFIELD
\$11,500
PRIZE WINNING
DESIGN
\$16,500
\$12,900
\$14,700
\$18,000
\$12,950
\$12,600
\$12,900
\$14,700
\$18,000

NEWSTEAD
\$14,700
\$18,000
\$12,950
\$12,600
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\$12,950
\$12,600
\$12,900
\$14,700
\$18,000

THE CITY
BROKERAGE
1003 GOVERNMENT ST.
FAIRFIELD!
MODERN
OIL-O-MATIC
\$13,200

OAK BAY
4 BEDROOMS
\$10,990
ESQUIMALT
\$1500 DOWN
\$9800
OPEN HOUSE
CADBORO BAY
2563 BRIMLEY PLACE
Sat. 2 to 5 p.m.
\$11,000
\$11,950
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\$14,700
\$18,000

DICKIE & CO.
REALTY & INSURANCE
433 PORT STREET
\$13,250
\$8250
\$8500
\$25,000
\$8950

PEMBERTON
HOLMES, Ltd.
1003 GOVERNMENT ST.
BEACH DRIVE
5 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
\$16,800

OAK BAY
4 BEDROOMS
\$10,990
ESQUIMALT
\$1500 DOWN
\$9800
OPEN HOUSE
CADBORO BAY
2563 BRIMLEY PLACE
Sat. 2 to 5 p.m.
\$11,000
\$11,950
\$21,000
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\$12,900
\$14,700
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NEWSTEAD
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\$8250
\$8500
\$25,000
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EXCLUSIVE
BRAND NEW
DE LUXE
HOME
\$16,000

OAK BAY
4 BEDROOMS
\$10,990
ESQUIMALT
\$1500 DOWN
\$9800
OPEN HOUSE
CADBORO BAY
2563 BRIMLEY PLACE
Sat. 2 to 5 p.m.
\$11,000
\$11,950
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\$8250
\$8500
\$25,000
\$8950

B.C. LAND
& Investment Agency Ltd.
1114 BLANCKHARD STREET
\$16,000

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\$10,990
ESQUIMALT
\$1500 DOWN
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433 PORT STREET
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\$8250
\$8500
\$25,000
\$8950

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
P. R. BROWN
1112 Broad Street
Victoria, B.C.
ONLY \$4000
ESTATE
1253 OAKMOUNT
HIGH QUADRA
Vacant possession, 4 rooms; basement, 10' high, 10' wide. Some furniture, oil stove, etc. See this one. Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
FINANCIAL
SURVEY LTD.
1234 Government St.
4-BEDROOMS
MR. FAMILY MAN
Here's your opportunity to own a small, white, brick, modern bungalow with 4 large rooms and compact kitchen. Large, sunny back yard. Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
HICKS
REALTY LTD.
3718 DOUGLAS ST.
SEA VIEW
(433) New 3-room studio bungalow with 1 1/2 bath, 10' high, 10' wide. Full basement, 10' high, 10' wide. Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.

**151 COUNTRY HOMES
AND PROPERTIES**
LANGFORD AND
COLWOOD
\$12,500—Sacrifice for cash
on acre! Magnificent home on
acre! Everything complete. Must
be seen to be appreciated. Phone
or appointment.
If this doesn't suit, we have three
more similar—
\$1500 of three modern 4-room
bungalows, all new and in good
condition. Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.
\$1000—down—3-bedroom house
on 1/2 acre. Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.

**152 WANTED TO BUY—
HOUSES**
SHERWOOD
OAKS
AREA BY
CASH BUYER
6-room house with view.
UPLANDS
OR
OAK BAY
4 bedroom and den. Good quality
family home.
If you have either of the
above in full or part contact
J. H. Ford, phone 4-1463.
K. R. STEPHENSON LTD. 4-127

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE
P. R. BROWN
1112 Broad Street
Phone 4-5471
5 ACRES
10-MILE AREA
New white cedar siding ranch-type
bungalow, approx. 1,200 sq. ft.,
complete kitchen, 2 large
bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 10' high,
10' wide. Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.
\$12,600
HOLLAND AVE.
Approx. 3 acres, good location, 10-
bedroom home in good condition.
Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.

155 PROPERTY WANTED
WATERFRONT
Acreage with or without home, for
residential and commercial purposes.
Urgently wanted. I have \$3
million to spend. Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.
WANTED, BUTTABLE WATERFRONT
property for residential and commercial
purposes. Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.

156 ACRES FOR SALE
and WANTED
COBBLE HILL, 60 ACRES
7 ROOMS, BARN, DAIRY
Spacious 7-room bungalow, 60 acres,
barn, dairy, 10' high, 10' wide. Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.

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and WANTED
COBBLE HILL, 60 ACRES
7 ROOMS, BARN, DAIRY
Spacious 7-room bungalow, 60 acres,
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Speidel Flees Europe's Hate

By OMAR ANDERSON
TORONTO (CP)—West German
General Hans Speidel, former boss of Nazi-occupied
Paris, fled to the United States to face up to the fact that the
Nazi countries under his command were not entirely
dismissed as Communist-inspired.

For example, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other Bonn civil and military higher-ups travel widely without fear of demonstrations. Communist or anti-Communist press in England, Holland and Scandinavia has made common cause with the West against General Speidel.

Wherever the general goes outside Paris and West Germany—he attracts public and press hostility. As a consequence, Speidel spends a good part of the time trying to dodge the limelight.

OSLO DISASTER
Since a major part of Speidel's job is representation, this makes the general's nimble but ineffective footwork all the more glaring.

Speidel's latest ceremonial disaster was in Oslo, where the plane taking him to an official visit in the Norwegian capital had to circle the field for 90 minutes while police drove back demonstrators.

The critics want to know why Speidel strung along with the Nazis until the war was lost. Since Speidel never commanded more troops than a battalion, why is he in a top field command?

Speidel's first and only official visit to Holland and Luxembourg was a painful rear-and-side-door affair. And his recent visit to England was even more farcical.

HOSTS FLABBERGASTED
Upon reaching his London hotel, Speidel flabbergasted his hosts by vanishing into his room, leaving them and the press waiting in the lobby. Eventually, Speidel was coaxed out of his sanctuary to be photographed having a drink with his hosts. But when the last flash-bulb had popped, the general highlighted it back to his room, leaving his drink unfinished and his hosts annoyed.

The official explanation for this Speidel hare-and-hounds game is—Communism. But sober analysis is now leading the West German government and NATO authorities to believe that Speidel is a man who is not to be trusted.

Board Asks Tenders For \$525,000 Wing

Tenders have been called for construction of the new \$525,000 addition to Oak Bay High School. Closing date for tenders is Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. in the school board offices.

The concrete addition, planned when a separate building, will contain four classrooms, three laboratories, commercial room, wood and metal working shops, gymnasium, stage and dressing rooms.

Oak Bay High School addition is one of the priority jobs on the list of new schools and additions to be financed by the school building referendum passed last March.

Overcrowded conditions at the school forced the school board to put three temporary classrooms in the school gymnasium in the old building. Plans have been made to use the present gymnasium as a library and lunch room when the new one is finished.

Two Treated For Cuts

Two persons were treated for cuts at Royal Jubilee Hospital early today, one suffering from a beating and the other from a collision with a car.

Frank Ford, 46, 1051 View, came to the city police station at 3:40 a.m. in a beaten condition, unable to give a coherent account of a Chinatown incident. He received 11 stitches to a cut lip, head and eye.

Joffre A. Beaudry, HMCS New Glasgow, was treated for a severe cut on the forehead. He had walked from behind a parked car on Johnson, about 150 feet east of Douglas, at about 12:35 a.m. and was hit by a car driven east on Johnson by Ruth L. Campbell, 798 Cook.

Two-Car Crash Injures Eleven

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Eleven persons, including a mother and her four children, were injured yesterday in a two-car collision in suburban Burnaby.

Mrs. Louise Marquardt and three of her children are in hospital, one, eight-year-old Carol, reported in serious condition. The father, William J. Marquardt, and a fourth child were released after treatment. Five youths in the second car were treated at hospital and released later.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
P. R. BROWN
1112 Broad Street
Victoria, B.C.
ONLY \$4000
ESTATE
1253 OAKMOUNT
HIGH QUADRA
Vacant possession, 4 rooms; basement, 10' high, 10' wide. Some furniture, oil stove, etc. See this one. Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.

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FINANCIAL
SURVEY LTD.
1234 Government St.
4-BEDROOMS
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HICKS
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3718 DOUGLAS ST.
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1112 Broad Street
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ONLY \$4000
ESTATE
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HIGH QUADRA
Vacant possession, 4 rooms; basement, 10' high, 10' wide. Some furniture, oil stove, etc. See this one. Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.

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4-BEDROOMS
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Here's your opportunity to own a small, white, brick, modern bungalow with 4 large rooms and compact kitchen. Large, sunny back yard. Call 4-5471 or 4-5472.

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AREA BY
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6-room house with view.
UPLANDS
OR
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4 bedroom and den. Good quality
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10-MILE AREA
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HOLLAND AVE.
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PTA Activities

Safe, Courteous Driving Police Officials' Topic

Oak Bay Police Chief Robert Smith and Sgt. John Green will discuss report cards at the Burnside PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Burnside PTA meeting in the school auditorium.

Plans for the annual bazaar will be discussed at the meeting. The bazaar will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Parents will bring their children to the Central Junior High School PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program this month will include a series of pictures entitled "Story Behind the Picture" to be presented by Chester Lyons. The series is concerned with the B.C. Centennial. The school orchestra will also entertain.

The new Colquhoun Junior High School PTA will try to augment its funds with a program of bingo games at the meeting in the school Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A play will be staged by a group of six pupils at Langford PTA meeting in the Legion Hall.

John Stubbs classrooms will be open for inspection at the PTA meeting in the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Teachers will also be on hand to answer parents' questions about their children's progress.

Report on the recent "Country Fair" and a film on traffic safety will be included in the program for the Victoria West PTA meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Lieut. E. A. MacFayden of the Naval Museum will speak and show a film at the McKenzie Avenue PTA meeting in the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Report on the recent fall fair will be given at the North Ward-Quadra Primary PTA meeting in the North Ward school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Discussion of seasonal decorating with live and artificial flowers will be given by Daphne Hay at the Metehosin PTA meeting in Metehosin school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A film on traffic safety will be shown at the Tolmie PTA meeting in the school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

The report card was described as merely a means of communication between the school and parents, by H. C. O'Donnell, intermediate grades supervisor, at the recent Lamson Street School PTA meeting.

The reports must be supplemented by parents getting to know their children's teachers because there are often many things the teacher wishes to discuss privately with parents, he said.

Many problems can be solved or reduced by discussions between the teacher who knows the child as part of a group and the parent who understands the child as an individual.

The system now used in report cards and the average spread of marks was also explained by Mr. O'Donnell.

Let your Agent do the showing. He knows the prospect's requirements, and how best to emphasize the points which are most likely to be of interest. Keep out of the way as much as possible. If the Agent needs your help he will ask for it.

The greatest service you can give is to do your best to see that there are no interruptions. We all love our children but children, dogs, radio and TV have no place in the selling of a home. The prospects are there on business, to consider buying your home. Please do not distract their attention.

Probably the greatest mistake that can be made is to try to interest a prospect in furniture or furnishings before the house has been sold. Let first things come first. Sell the HOUSE, and then if the buyer is interested discuss extra, but GET THE HOUSE SOLD FIRST.

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OWNERS: When you decide to use our selling service, your home will be intelligently priced, descriptively advertised and persistently shown to prospects able to buy—and SOLD.

Call us for advice at any time. We are here to help you.

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2188 Oak Bay Avenue

Maynard & Sons

4-6921 Since 1902 4-1871
Back at 733 Johnson St.

DOUGLAS ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY
BY AUCTION—NOV. 28

Modern Building and Extra 40x135 Lot
Known as

McKinty & Sons Contractors Ltd.
2968 Douglas St.

The 5-Year-Old Cement Block Constructed Building
Has

4 Individually Heated Offices With Tile Floors
Complete Wash Room

Warehouse 40'x17' With Mezzanine
Plans Have Been Accepted for 3 Apartments on the Roof

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Music Festival for 1958

Syllabus Ready

Three special B.C. centennial classes are among the 238 classes in the syllabus for the Greater Victoria music festival of 1958, officials announced yesterday.

The syllabus, completed this week, is available at all music stores in this area. Festival will be held early in May.

Open centennial classes provide for competition among

choral and instrumental groups, dancing groups and individual speakers. Their entries must describe some phase or event in the history of the province.

Otherwise, the syllabus covers the usual wide range of

instrumental, choral, chamber, speech arts, orchestras and bands and other competitions.

Adjudicators will be William Cole of Seattle, bands and instrumental; Wayne Hertz of Ellensburg, Wash., choral and vocal; Miss Nellie Tholen, Portland, Ore., piano; Mrs. Helen Goodwin, Vancouver, folk dancing; and Mrs. Lily Harper, Victoria, speech arts.

The presentations were held in conjunction with the opening of Young Canada Book Week being sponsored across Canada by the Association of Children's Librarians, a section of the Canadian Library Association.

During this week field trips to the library will be taken by several classes from local elementary schools. Teachers will also be visiting the library to look over displays of children's books from which they choose their year's supply for the classrooms.

The book week ends Friday with a special reception for Miss Margaret Jean Clay, patroness of the week. She is former chief librarian at the Victoria Public Library.

Most avid reader during the summer holidays was Jindy Johl, 2311 Blanshard, who topped all other club members with a record of 32 books read.

Almost 200 proud children, many with parents in tow, were given the Summer Reading Club certificates by J. E. Neely, chairman of the Victoria Public Library Board.

The election to be held in the school attendance areas of Colwood, Happy Valley, Langford and Metehosin.

Although present board chairman John S. Williams and trustee Aubrey Hull have both announced they will seek re-election, board secretary-treasurer L. W. Wheelodon said yesterday no official nomination papers have been filed.

Mr. Wheelodon said he has given out five sets of nomination papers in the past few days.

The election, to be held if the present trustees are opposed, will be Nov. 30.

Until this year, all districts in Sooke have chosen area representatives for the school boards. Trustees were appointed from the group of representatives.

Because of a growing disinterest in the annual meetings to elect representatives for the inner Sooke area, the board decided to change to an election at large this year.

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Cuthbert Leads Chamber

SOOKE—J. Gordon Cuthbert

was elected president for a second term at the annual meeting of the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Keating was re-elected vice-president and Mrs. Alice K. Feltus secretary-treasurer. New directors are Ray Hull, C. I.

Hunter, Arthur Hingley, R. G. Gibson, C. H. Carr, Mrs. A. E. Riches, George Oliver, Sr., Dr. W. J. McCauley and Ronald Dier.

An industrial survey showed estimated annual payroll of the district is \$2,110,303.

Mr. Oliver, chairman of the roads committee, asked the Chamber to examine possibility of an access road to China Creek beach.

Canada is likely to keep its of their sky watch for unidentified flying planes because of advances in radar warning systems.

The U.S. corps, it was announced Thursday, will be put on a reserve basis Jan. 1, closing many observation posts and 29 filter centres, where reports from the observers are collected and used to plot courses of reported aircraft and establish their identification.

British Columbia, Mr. McIlvenny noted, is a thickly wooded, mountainous area where a plane in trouble might only be watched by the hundreds of observers scattered over the province.

Low-flying aircraft are often missed by radar, especially in mountainous areas, he said.

The corps, he said, had already saved the lives of at least two men in the province.

"We give protection to our young men up in the air," Mr. McIlvenny said. "I think George Pearkes (defence minister) will let us stay."

DOES it impress you that we have beautiful tweed claret made of B.C. spruce, that wears like crazy yet costs only \$6.95 a sq. yd.???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

If you liked everything about a bedroom suite BUT the handles, would you buy it???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

'SPOKE it included a spring, & an S.F. mattress... 2 pillows... 2 boudoir lamps... & your choice of spread... all for \$199... would you???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

DO you think all mattresses should be equipped with a giant zipper, so you could peek inside and COUNT THE SPRINGS???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

WOULD you go for a last year's TV, if you could save \$100 despite the fact the salesman didn't quite understand the circuit and was married to a blonde???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

IF you answered "YES" to at least 6 of these questions, you are not only not a miser, but darn LUCKY TOO... know about

HUIBER'S
Furniture Warehouse

ACOUSTICON
The Reliable Hearing Aid

A personal invitation from E. F. MacLaren, your Acousticon, with years of service.

INVESTIGATE THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

NOW!

Limited Supply Available AT THE

LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED

The New Acousticon EYEGLASS HEARING AID

SPECIAL

\$169.50

BUDGET TERMS

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World's Finest and Most Manufactured Hearing Aids

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30 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Sunday, November 17, 1957

Are You Normal ???

(spend 1 minute to find out) Would you like to "push" his "face in" when you ask your hubby to help you choose new furniture, like a chest of drawers, and he answers "YOU gotta live with the thing. Madge... if YOU like it, I'll like it—so why drag ME along?"

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you think having wall-to-wall carpet in the kitchen would be nice in your home???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you like to go in a furniture store & have the salesman invisible when you DON'T want him... and right at your elbow when you do???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you think you could get your husband out from behind this paper if you had a glittering new chrome set for him to look at???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

Would the \$20 we offer for that old clunk make ANY difference???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

DOES it impress you that we have beautiful tweed claret made of B.C. spruce, that wears like crazy yet costs only \$6.95 a sq. yd.???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

If you liked everything about a bedroom suite BUT the handles, would you buy it???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

'SPOKE it included a spring, & an S.F. mattress... 2 pillows... 2 boudoir lamps... & your choice of spread... all for \$199... would you???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

DO you think all mattresses should be equipped with a giant zipper, so you could peek inside and COUNT THE SPRINGS???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

WOULD you go for a last year's TV, if you could save \$100 despite the fact the salesman didn't quite understand the circuit and was married to a blonde???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

IF you answered "YES" to at least 6 of these questions, you are not only not a miser, but darn LUCKY TOO... know about

HUIBER'S
Furniture Warehouse

ACOUSTICON
The Reliable Hearing Aid

A personal invitation from E. F. MacLaren, your Acousticon, with years of service.

INVESTIGATE THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

NOW!

Limited Supply Available AT THE

LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED

The New Acousticon EYEGLASS HEARING AID

SPECIAL

\$169.50

BUDGET TERMS

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World's Finest and Most Manufactured Hearing Aids

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ACOUSTICON
of VICTORIA

30 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Sunday, November 17, 1957

Are You Normal ???

(spend 1 minute to find out) Would you like to "push" his "face in" when you ask your hubby to help you choose new furniture, like a chest of drawers, and he answers "YOU gotta live with the thing. Madge... if YOU like it, I'll like it—so why drag ME along?"

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you think having wall-to-wall carpet in the kitchen would be nice in your home???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you like to go in a furniture store & have the salesman invisible when you DON'T want him... and right at your elbow when you do???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you think you could get your husband out from behind this paper if you had a glittering new chrome set for him to look at???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

Would the \$20 we offer for that old clunk make ANY difference???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

DOES it impress you that we have beautiful tweed claret made of B.C. spruce, that wears like crazy yet costs only \$6.95 a sq. yd.???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

If you liked everything about a bedroom suite BUT the handles, would you buy it???

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'SPOKE it included a spring, & an S.F. mattress... 2 pillows... 2 boudoir lamps... & your choice of spread... all for \$199... would you???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

DO you think all mattresses should be equipped with a giant zipper, so you could peek inside and COUNT THE SPRINGS???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

WOULD you go for a last year's TV, if you could save \$100 despite the fact the salesman didn't quite understand the circuit and was married to a blonde???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

IF you answered "YES" to at least 6 of these questions, you are not only not a miser, but darn LUCKY TOO... know about

HUIBER'S
Furniture Warehouse

Hudson's Bay Company.
 INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Your Store of a Million Gifts!

 only
 32
 shopping days
 left!

 Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
 For courteous service dial 5-1311.

It's Dollar Day MONDAY at the BAY

Our Dollar Days are designed to guarantee you substantial savings on timely-wanted, everyday needs. Personal shopping only, please.

Square Dish Pans

 Unbreakable polyethylene. Can't rust, dent or chip. Fits any standard sink. Extra deep. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.69. **\$1** Special

Cotton Dust Mop

 Thick, cotton yarn, firmly twisted on metal frame. Smooth, hardwood handle. Reg. 1.49. **\$1** Special

5-String Corn Broom

 Good quality, thick tufted corn brooms, woven firmly in place with 5 strong strands. Reg. 1.39. **\$1** Special

Dish Drainer

 To cushion the dishes. Stack them quickly, neatly in allotted places. Size 12½x17 in. Reg. 1.79. **\$1** Special

Light Bulbs

 Inside frosted bulbs in a choice of 40 watts, 60 watts and 100 watts. **\$1** Special 6 for

All-Purpose Wool

 3 and 4-ply nylon reinforced wool in 20 yard shades to choose from. Stretch and shrink-resistant. Ideal for socks, sweaters, etc. Reg. 57¢ value. **\$1** Special 3 for

Imported Dolls

 Collectors' items or lovely gift for a little girl. Each doll is dressed in her national costume. Reg. 1.98. **\$1** Special

Roll Baskets

 Italian made . . . can be used for rolls or fruit. Limited quantity. Reg. 79¢. **\$1** Special 2 for

Straw Slippers

 Comfortable, terry cloth lined, straw outers. Assorted colors. Sizes small, medium, large. **\$1** Special 2 for

Bolt Xmas Ribbon

 150 ft. of facile fab . . . top quality gift wrap, conveniently rolled for easy dispensing. Green and green and white striped only. **\$1** Special

Packaged Napkins

 30 lovely napkins per pack in three different colors. Plastic napkin holder included with each pack. **\$1** Special 4 for

Fountain Pen and Pencil Set

 Pen has strong steel nib and is smooth writing. Pen and pencil are matched in attractive two-tone colors. Individually boxed. **\$1** Special

Reversible Bridge Table Cover

 Quilted plastic. Long wearing, easy to keep clean. **\$1** Special

Five-Year Diary

 Complete with lock and key. Individually boxed. **\$1** Special

Men's Colored T-Shirts

 Cotton interlock, nylon reinforced neckband. Short sleeves. Red, blue and green stripes. Small, medium, large. Reg. 1.49. **\$1** Special

Men's Nylon Tricot Boxer Shorts

 Full cut with wide elastic waistband with fly front. Fully washable. Sizes 30-42. Reg. 1.98. **\$1** Special

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties

 Silks, rayons silk and cotton blends . . . smart, colorful, perfect with your winter suits and sports outfits. Reg. 1.95-2.50. **\$1** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Pillows

 Soft, buoyant, feather-filled pillows with closely woven, floral print cover. 17x25; pink or blue. **\$1** Special

Towel Ensemble by Calloway

 Modern, bold stripes on white. Thick, soft terry to dry you in a jiffy. **\$1** Special

 Bath towel 24x46. **\$1** Special

 Hand towel 16x26. **\$1** Special 2 for

 Face cloths 12x12. **\$1** Special 3 for

Pure Irish Linen Tea Towels

 Closely woven. Quick drying. Colorfast, white with stripes. 17x29 in. **\$1** Special 4 for

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Single Bed Sheets (Subs)

 Comfortable, long-wearing bed sheets closely woven. Limit 1 to a customer. 63x100. **\$1** Special, ea.

Flannelette Yardage

 Colorfast, printed flannelette. Ideal for kiddies' pyjamas, etc. Limited quantity, so shop early. **\$1** Special 3 yds.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Banana Split and Tulip Sundae Dish

 Canadian pressed glass. Plain pattern. Use for sundaes or for a pickle dish. **\$1** Special 3 for

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware dept., 3rd

Ideal Cigarette Tobacco

 It's economical to roll your own with good-tasting and cool. Ideal tobacco. ½ lb. pkts. **\$1** Special

Limit of 2 lbs. to a customer.

Coronal Safety Ashtray

 Bean bag weighted bottom base . . . stays put most anywhere. Red, green and fawn. **\$1** Special 2 for

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos

Bourgeois Toilet Soap

 Choice of rose, lavender, violet, carnation. Reg. 15¢ each. **\$1** Special 10 for

Kleenex Facial Tissues

 Regular size, 200 to a box, in pink, yellow or white. Chubby 300 to a box in white. **\$1** Special-6 for

English Glycerine Soap

 Rich, pure, transparent soap. 4-oz. cakes. **\$1** Special 5 for

Playtex Rubber Gloves

 All-purpose gloves, soft and flexible, lined for comfort. Aqua and magenta. **\$1** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Glucozade

 The sparkling glucose drink that restores energy. 16 fluid ounces. Reg. 39¢. **\$1** Special 4 for

Setting Pretty Hair Spray

 Sets your hair after shampoo. Controls your hair between shampoos. Long lasting. 5-oz. aerosol tin. **\$1** Special 2 for

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Lowney's Bridge Mix

 A delightful mixture of miniature nuts, caramels, jellies, fruits, etc. . . all coated with a delicious milk chocolate. **\$1** Special 2 lbs.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candy counter, main

Boys' Ankle Socks

 Subs of better line. Soft and comfortable cushion soles. Colorfast shades. Firm elastic tops. Limit 2 for sizes 7-10½. **\$1** Special 2 for

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

36-In. Cotton Prints

 Sew and save on these colorful cotton prints. Good selection of patterns and colors. Washable, non-shrinking, durable. **\$1** Special 3 yds.

36-In. Printed Flannelette

 Floral, stripes, kiddie prints, novelties. Soft and fluffy for pyjamas, nighties, etc. Reg. 69¢. **\$1** Special 2 yds.

54" Woolen Dress Fabrics

 Plain, plaid and novelty . . . make into beautiful garments to wear through the festive season. Reg. 1.98-2.98. **\$1** Special, yd.

Printed Taffetas and Nylons

 45-in. Assorted prints and patterns. Ideal for party dresses, blouses, etc. Reg. 1.59-1.98. **\$1** Special, yd.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, 2nd

Costume Jewellery

 Necklets, bracelets, earrings and pins . . . fashionable costume jewellery at half its regular price. **\$1** Special, each

Flair, South Seas Serving Pieces

 Wonderful savings on Flair sugar tongs, South Seas tidbit servers. **\$1** Special price, 2 for \$1

• Flair cold meat forks, Special, ea.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverware, main

Clearance Lingerie

 Reg. 2.98, 3.98. White crepe lace-trimmed, long-wearing slips and pretty, comfortable fitting rayon gowns, priced at grand savings. Sizes small, medium, large. **\$2** Special price

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, 2nd

Immersion Heaters

 Simply plug into home or car outlet and dip heater into liquid. Presto! You have the liquid hot. **\$2** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Dona Cologne Clearance

 Quality cologne in attractive gift package. Choice of platiné or carats fragrances. Complete with atomizer. Reg. 3.25. **\$2** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Boys' Slippers

 Elk leather uppers, padded leather soles, warm fleece lining and wool collar. Moccasin style. Fawn. Sizes 13-5. **\$2** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

Boys' Ski Jama

 Cotton-knit ski jama . . . comfortable and roomy. No buttons or drawstring to lose. Grey, tan, wine, blue or yellow. Sizes 6-14. **\$2** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Expansion Watch Bands

 Dress up your watch with these attractive bands. Fit most types of watches. Steel. **\$2** Special

 Yellow. **\$3** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery dept., main

Leatherette Gloves

 English pigtex in tailored and dressy styles. Soft and supple to wear. Fashionably correct. Washable. Sizes 6-8. **\$2** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

Seamfree Nylons—Subs

 Choice of mesh or plain. Flattering fall shades. Sizes 8½-11. **\$2** Special, 3 pairs

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,

Silver-Plated Flatware

 "Court" pattern . . . 4-piece setting includes: knife, fork, teaspoon, desert spoon or salad fork. Knife has stainless-steel blade. **\$1** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery counter, main

Ladies' Blouses

 Short-sleeve or sleeveless blouses. Black, brown, yellow, blue, red or navy cotton to go with all your favorite skirts. **\$1** Special 2 for

Ladies' Scarves

 33x33. Pure silk scarves . . . geometric floral or paisley patterns. Buy several for Xmas giving. Reg. 1.98. **\$1** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Slipper Socks

 Knitted wool uppers, leatherette soles. Cozy while watching TV. Red, blue or green. Small, medium and large. **\$1** Special

Stretch Hose . . . Subs

 Nylon stretch hose . . . stretch with every move you make for complete comfort and longer-wear. A, B, C. Reg. 1.75. **\$1** Special

Angora Gloves

 Nylon and angora . . . White, black, red and brown. Excellent gifts. Sizes small, medium and large. **\$1** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

Insulated Bottle Holder

 Practical thermos bottle holder with enclosed plastic sheet. Insulation keeps bottle warm. **\$1** Special

Toddler's Harness

 Keep baby out of mischief and harms way. Well made of quality leather. Helps mothers when out shopping with baby. **\$1** Special

Infants' Boots

 Dainty, snug, warm, little felt boots in sizes 1, 2 and 3. Pink and blue. **\$1** Special, pr.

Little Girls' Slips

 Smartly cut, well sewn, easy to wash and care for. Sizes 4 to 6x. **\$1** Special

Silk Briefs

 Choose from these dainty little briefs in pretty prints and styles. Good elastic at leg. Fully washable. Sizes 8-14. **\$1** Special 2 for

Sizes 2-6, 3 for \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

\$2, \$3 and \$4 Money Savers

Ladies' Blouses

 Short, long and ¾-sleeve blouses in crepe, dacrons and nylons. Slight flaws do not impair the wearing quality of these blouses. Sizes 12-20, 38-44. **\$2** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Girdles

 Good assortment to choose from in these lightweight girdles . . . some pull-ons, some zipper styles. Small, medium, large in group. **\$3** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundation garments, 2nd

Women's Evening Shoes

 Silver kid or white brocade in dressy pump or sandal styles. High and Cuban heels. Sizes 5½, M widths. **\$3** Special, pr.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, 2nd

Round Hassock

 Ideal for use by children as stool. Sturdy plastic. Assorted colors. Non-scutt base. Reg. 4.50. **\$3** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Men's Work Shirts

 Cotton flannelette. Warm, sanforized, colorfast. Sizes 14½-17. Reg. 2.95. **\$3** Special 2 for

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's wear, main

Wool Cardigans

 Fine botany wool with matching pearl buttons. Fancy braid trim at neck. Assorted colors. Sizes 16, 18, 20 collectively. Reg. 4.95. **\$3** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's sportswear, 2nd

Infra Red Lamps

 Source of heat and penetrating infra red rays. Made by Westinghouse. Reg. 3.95. **\$3** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, household sundries, main

Cotton Mats, 24x40 in.

 A generous size mat for bedroom, bathroom, kitchen or hallway use. Assorted colors. Limit 2 to a customer. Personal shopping **\$3** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

Presto Lighters

 Better quality pocket lighters in a wide choice of colors and styles. Excellent gifts. Reg. 6.50-7.50. **\$3** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos, main

Boys' Pyjamas

 Cotton flannelette . . . roomy, comfortable, warm, washable in color. **\$3** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Ladies' Umbrellas

 Rayon taffeta umbrellas . . . 16 rib, sturdily built for windy, rainy days ahead. Buy now for Xmas gifting. Reg. 3.98. **\$3** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Rayon Flannel Slacks

 Assorted colors and styles in hard-wearing celanese fabric with a drummond finish that resists creases, sheds rain, washable. Sizes 12-20 collectively. Reg. 5.49. **\$4** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's sportswear, 2nd

Clearance of Summer Dresses

 Cottons, rayons, crepes . . . these dresses are one of a kind in broken sizes and colors. 12-20 and a few half sizes. Reg. to 16.95. **\$4** Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's dresses, fashion floor, 2nd



FOOD MARKET SPECIALS

 Elkes Biscuits, Golden Meal or Borbon. Special. **\$1** Special
 Hunt's Tomato Juice, 46 oz. Special. **\$1** Special
 King of Hawaii Pineapple Juice, 20 oz. Special. **\$1** Special
 Catelli Spaghetti, 15 oz. Special. **\$1** Special

 Mariab Prunes, Special, 16 oz. **\$1** Special 3 for
 Allen's Apple Juice, 20 oz. Special. **\$1** Special 7 for
 Blue Mountain Sliced Pineapple, Special. **\$1** Special 5 for
 Clark's Vegetable or Tomato Soup, Special. **\$1** Special 9 for
 Stafford's Asparagus Tips, 12 oz. Special. **\$1** Special 3 for
 Kraft Dinner, pkgs., Special. **\$1** Special 7 for

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, new super food market, lower main

The Easiest, Most Convenient Place to Shop for All Your Food Needs is in the BAY'S NEW SUPER FOOD MARKET